

T H E
Worcestershire Guide,
K A N D
Worcester Royal Directory ;

C O N T A I N I N G,

I. An historical Account of the principal Towns, Villages, Gentlemens' Seats, &c. in the County of Worcester, with a Description of their beautiful Prospects; the romantic Scenes of Malvern, Hagley, the Leaflowes, &c. interspersed with antique and modern Remarks in the same County; with the Trade and Commerce of each Town.

II. An Account of what is remarkable for Antiquity or Curiosity in the City of Worcester, from the earliest Date to the present Time; including a Survey of the Cathedral, and Public Buildings; together with the Royal Visit.

III. The Ecclesiastical and Civil Government of the City.

IV. Names and Places of Abode of the Gentry, Clergy, Physicians, Bankers, and Gentlemen of the Law, in the City and County of Worcester, and principal Inhabitants in the City and Suburbs.

V. Account of the Post going out and coming in; Mails, Stage Coaches, Waggon, Carriers, &c. according to the latest Alterations; with numerous other Articles useful to Inhabitants and Travellers.



W O R C E S T E R,

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P R E F A C E.

THE great Success that has attended the former Publications of this Work, (during a Space of Ten Years) enables the Publisher to enlarge it with a compendious Account of the different Places in the *County*, as also of the *City* of WORCESTER, selected from Historians of the first Ranks, as well as the most authentic Annalists.

To obviate the Confusion occasioned by blending all Transactions, &c. together, the Editor has classed the different Subjects under separate Heads, each alphabetically ranged.

In

~~In the~~ List of Inhabitants Care has been taken to be as correct as possible, but the Fluctuation of Human Affairs subjects a Work of this Kind to Mutation.

Its Utility has always been recommended, having received his MAJESTY's Approbation in the Year 1788, when he condescended to visit this antient and loyal City.

The Favors of those eminent Gentlemen in the Assistance of this useful Work are gratefully acknowledged,

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By the Public's

Most obedient Servant,

John Grundy.

THE
WORCESTERSHIRE GUIDE.

WORCESTERSHIRE lies near the middle of the kingdom, rich in grain and fruit, having fine pastures and all necessaries of life, with various manufactures; the air soft, warm, and healthy. South of Worcester the soil is mostly a rich clay, or marle; on the north chiefly gravel and sand. The county is computed to be 36 miles in length, and 34 in breadth. The circumference whereof 124 miles, containing 152 parishes, and 10 market towns, *viz.*

Bewdley,	Kidderminster,
Bromsgrove,	Perthore,
Droitwich,	Shipstone-on-Stour,
Dudley,	Stourbridge, and
Evesham,	Upton-on-Severn.

Returns 9 Members to Parliament, including the city, *viz.*

County,	2	Droitwich,	2
City,	3	AND	
Evesham	2	Bewdley,	1.

The article of husbandry peculiar to Worcestershire is fruit, which this county for many ages has been famous. Hop plantations are considerable here, and is the general traffic of the county.

The County is divided by Hundreds, viz.

BLAKENHURST, upper and lower divisions,
DODDINGTREE, ditto,
HALFSHIRE, ditto,
OSWALDSLOW, upper, middle, and lower divisions,
PERSHORE, upper and lower.

The upper division of Blakenhurst contains,

Aldington, Badsey, Bretforton, Evesham, Honeybourn and Poden, north, middle, and south Littleton, Offenham and Wickamford, Ombersley, (which does the land-tax and other parish business at Worcester.)

The lower division,

Abbots-Morton, Atch-Lench, Hampton, Lenclitwick and Norton, Oldberrow, and Sheriff's-Lench.

Upper division of Doddingtree,

Acton-Beauchamp, Alfrick, Are-Regis and Dunley, Bocleton, Clifton-on-Teme, Cotheridge, Eastham, Edwin-Loch, Hanley-Child, Hanley-William and Orlton, Hillhampton, little and great Kyre, Lufley, Martley, Sapey-Pritchard, Stanford, Suckley, Sutton-Sturmeay, and Tenbury.

Lower division,

Abberley, Alton-in-Rock, Astley, Bayton, Bewdley, Doddenham, upper and lower Lindon, Mamble, Ridmarley, (Adam and Oliver,) Rock and Sned, Shelsley, Shrawley, Stockton, Ribbesford, and Whitley.

Upper division of Halfshire,

Bromsgrove, Cofton-Hacket, part of Crowle, Dodderhill, Doverdale, Droitwich, Elmbridge, Feckenham,

ham, Hadfor, Hampton-Lovett, Kington, Kingsnorton, Northfield, Salwarp, Tardebig, and Upton-Warren.

Lower division,

Belbroughton, Chaddesley-Corbett, Churchill, Cradley, Dudley, Elmley-Lovett, Frankley, Hagley, Kidderminster, (borough and foreign,) Kingsford, Ludley, Upper Mitton, Pedmore, Rushock, Stone, Old Swinford, Stourbridge, and Warley Wigorn.

Upper division of Oswaldslow,

Armstrong, Aston Magna, Blackwell, Blockley, Cleve Prior, Cutsdean, Dailesford, Darlingscot, Longdon, Ditchford, Dorn, Dracot, Evenload, Icomb, Newbold and Torlton, Paxford, Shipstone-upon-Stour, Tidmington, and Tredington.

Middle division,

Alston, Alvechurch, Bishampton, Bredon, Conder-ton, Cropthorn and Charlton, Elmley Castle, Fladbury, Hanbury, Harvington, Hill and Moore, Himbleton, Hoblench Huddington, Crowle, Inkberrow, Norton juxta Breedon, Overbury, Rouselench, Sedgberrow, Stock and Bradley, Stoke Prior, Treddington, Tibberton, and Throckmorton.

Lower division,

Battenhall, Whittington, and Sidbury, Bredicot, Broadwas, Berrow, Churchill, Claines, Cromb d'Abitot, Earl's Cromb, Grimley and Hallow, Hartlebury, Hill Cromb, Hindlip, Holdfast and Estington, Holt, St. John's in Bedwardine, Kempsey, Knightwick, Lindridge and Penfax, Knighton on Teme, St. Michael in Bedwardine, Little Malvern, Norton juxta Kempsey, Oddingley,

Oddingley, Pendock, Redmarley d'Abitot, Ripple, Spetchley, Stoulton, Upton on Severn, Warndon, Welland, Whistones, Whitley parva, White Lady Aston, Wichenford, Wick Episcopi, and Wolverly.

☞ Upton on Severn, for the convenience of the inhabitants, is assessed to the land tax in the lower division of Pershore, whole Justices it likewise attends.

Upper division of Pershore,

Abberton, Alderminster and Beoley, Besford, Bir-
lingham, Bricklehampton, Broadway, Broughton-
Hacket, Great and Little Comberton, Defford, Dorn-
stone, Eckington, Flyford Flavell, Gratton Flyford,
Martin Hustingtree, Naunton Beauchamp, Penham,
Peopleton, Pershore, St. Andrew's and Holy Cross,
North Piddle, Pinvin, Pirton, Strensham, Upton
Snodsbury, Walcot cum membris, and Wick juxta
Pershore.

Lower division,

Birtsmorton, Bransford, Bushley, Chafeley, Elders-
field, Hanley Castle, Leigh, Longdon, Madresfield,
Great Malvern Mathon, Castle Morton, Newland,
Powick, Queenhill, Severn Stoke, Staunton, and
Yardley.

☞ Yardley, for the convenience of its inhabitants, is assessed to the land tax, and does its Justice business in Halfshire hundred.

The chief Rivers in this County are the Severn, Avon, Teme, and Stour; besides which the Salwarp and Arrow. — The Severn has its rise in Plinlymmon Hill, in Montgomeryshire, from whence two other rivers rises, viz. the Wye and the Rydal; which according to an old poem talked of in Wales, are called *Three Sisters*, who agreed to make a visit to the sea in the morning. Severn was up very early, and
took

took her compass thro' Shropshire, Worcestershire, and Gloucestershire; Wye rose later, and took her journey through the counties of Radnor, and Hereford, fell in with her sister near Chepstow, and went hand in hand to the ocean; but Rydal indulged her dreams, and lay so late, she was forced to take the nearest road to Aberystwith. Severn receives the Stour, which rises from the Leasowes, at Mitton, adjoining Stourport, where the navigations from the north join the Severn. — The Salwarp rising from the Lickey Hills; the Teme, in Radnorshire; and the Avon, near Naseby, in Northamptonshire.

Tho' the Severn having been navigable from the earliest date, yet the first load of coal brought to Worcester by water, was not till the year 1570, by one Richard Dennison, of All Saints. The river abounds with plenty of fish, such as salmon, lampreys, shad, &c.—The lampreys here, being of greater value than those out of other rivers, are sent abroad, some whereof to the Empress of Russia, and other foreign Princes.

The Bishopric of Worcester, containing Worcestershire, and part of Warwickshire, and therein 241 parishes, was founded by Ethelred, King of Mercia, in 680, who appointed Boselus the first bishop.

Formerly four forests were in the county, *viz.* Feckenham, Ombeisley, Horewell, and Malvern, none of which remains at present, except the forest of Wire, which is but part in this county, and is about four miles and a half in length, situated above Bewdley.

Worcestershire has frequently been the scene of sharp and bloody actions, when the Danes invaded England.

England. In the wars between Maud and King Stephen, William de Beauchamp took an active part; and his grandson, Walter de Beauchamp, a part in the Baron wars in the reign of King John. — Two gentlemen of this county, Sir Humphry Stafford, of Grafton; and William Sheldon, of Beoley, were both in the battle of Bosworth Fields, on the side of Richard III. Several lands in the county were forfeited in the reign of Henry VIII.

In the long contest between Charles I. and his Parliament, the gentlemen in the county did not observe a neutrality, and was the last garrison that surrendered to Parliament after a long and severe siege. In this war several estates were spent, and hardly any acquired.

The famous Battle of Worcester, fought Sept. 3, 1651, between Charles II. and Oliver Cromwell, is too well-known to describe, having been related by many historians; the heat of this action lay adjoining the City, between Perry-Wood and the Commandry, where several remains of entrenchments, &c. are visible. It is recorded the slaughter was so great that the streets in the City ran with blood.

In this action the King would have been taken, had not a load of ammunition been overthrown at Sidbury Gate, which lay across the passage; so that his Majesty, who was but a small distance from his enemies, could not ride into the town, but was forced to dismount and come in on foot, when he was remounted in Sidbury, and conducted to Boscobel, (by way of Kinver-heath,) where he was sometimes concealed in the boughs of a large oak, in Boscobel Wood.

This

This memorable battle was a decision of the controversy so long subsisting between the King and Parliament, during that horrid din of despotism and usurpation, being the last of any consequence fought on that account; the fortune of which gave to the latter the full possession of the three kingdoms.

OF THE

Principal Towns and Villages in the
County of *Worcester*.

ABBERLEY, a village 11 miles from Worcester, near Whitley Court, adjoining the road to Ludlow, in which place is a spacious mansion house, the seat of Robert Bromley, Esq. delightfully situated on an open spot. The neighbourhood is greatly benefited by having coal-pits, from which the adjoining country are supplied.

ABBERTON, a parish on the boundaries of Warwickshire, 16 miles east of Worcester, is remarkable for having a spring of mineral water, which contains steel mixed with salt, and is said to be equal in virtue to those at Epsom, in Surry.

ALVECHURCH, a town about 7 miles of Bromsgrove, honoured with the title of a borough, is governed by a bailiff chosen annually at the court-leet, who claims all tolls arising from the cattle, &c. sold in the fairs.—The church, a large ancient Saxon structure, is dedicated to St. Lawrence, on whose festival,
August

August 10, the fair is held, and the dedication feast celebrated the Sunday following. In the church are several ancient monuments, particularly those of the Earl of Lancaster; the Knights of the Green; P. Chatwin, gent. Usher to King Henry VIII. T. Warren, esq; the Cummings's; the Moore's, &c.

ARELEY. Upper, near Bewdley, within the bounds of this manor are considerable Roman Antiquities, that of a Roman camp in Areley Wood; and Hexton's Quarry, discovered in 1680, out of which excellent stones are procured, and are of great utility to the country.

ARELEY, Lower, near Bewdley, contains two hamlets, Areley and Dunley. Areley-Hall, a perspective mansion, beautifully situated on the banks of the Severn, commands pleasant prospects of the country round. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, has a few monuments in it, one in particular the following inscription: —

“ Here lieth the body of John Walsh, gent.
 “ {son of Michael Walsh, of Great Shelsley,}
 “ who was ruined and undone by 3 quakers,
 “ 3 lawyers, and a fanatic to help them out.”

There are also monuments of Mrs. Vernon, Sir Harry Conningsby, &c.

ASTLEY, near Stourport, adjoining which is Glas-hampton, the seat of Sambrooke Freeman, Esq. and Miss Winford, a delightful seat, commanding a most rural and pleasing prospect. — The Hermitage, at Redstone Ferry, is an observation of antiquity, being hewn out of the stone in the rock on which it stands; it formerly consisted of a chapel, an altar, and other rooms, for the use of the hermits who had their residence

fidence here. About the year 1736, seven bodies were found, supposed to be those of the hermits. There appeared in the front of the Hermitage the Arms of England, but now very much worn; it was anciently the inheritance of Sir Thomas Bromley, but sold by the late Lord Montfort, is now but a small obscure building. — Here the famous historian *Lazimon* was born, who wrote the History of England from Brute to Cadwallader. The church of Astley, dedicated to *St. Peter*, is on a high hill, on whose front are remains of old Saxon sculpture.

ASTON, White Lady, a village about four miles from Worcester; in this parish, by the unfortunate death of Mr. Symonds, in the year 1708, an estate fell to Bishop Lloyd, who founded therewith a school for boys and girls in Worcester, called "Bishop Lloyd's Charity School." The number of children educated is 24, out of the different parishes in Worcester.

BELLBROUGHTON, about 16 miles distant from Worcester, on the road leading from Bromsgrove to Stourbridge, is a small town, which carries on a considerable nail manufactory. Here two fairs are held yearly, viz. on the 25th of April, and 17th of October.

BENGWORTH, adjoining Evesham, 15 miles of Worcester, is a good thoroughfare town, on the road to Oxford and London, and has some good inns. Its church is dedicated to *St. Peter*, and has a chapel annexed. It has likewise a school-house for the education of 30 boys.

BEOLEY, on the boundaries of Warwickshire, near Henley in Arden, has a fine park, and a parish church dedicated to *St. Leonard*, situated on a hill; the country is surrounded with trees, and joins the forest of Arden.

C

BEWDLEY

BEWDLEY, a borough town, 14 miles from Worcester, sends 1 member to parliament, is governed by a bailiff, recorder, and aldermen. It is in the parish of Ribbesford, but has an handsome commodious chapel in the centre of the town. Is situated on the banks of the Severn, rising gradually, and has good manufactories carried on; the several trades exercised here are tanning, Dutch and sailors caps, which are much prized for their excellent napping, and the horn branches. About a quarter of a mile from Bewdley, on the Dowles road, is a chemical elaboratory, where are manufactured aqua fortis, and various other preparations for chemists, which is sent to distant parts abroad, as well as for home consumption. There is a free school in Bewdley, and several meeting-houses for different denominations.—The situation is remarkable healthy, and much-admired for its pleasant walks in the neighbourhood. A few weeks in the year is a large hop-market, held at the seasons, on Thursdays, in the new market-house, built about 7 years ago. Its weekly market is on Saturdays; and has three fairs yearly, viz. April 23, July 25, and Dec. 10.

In 1795, an act was passed for building a new bridge across the Severn; the intended bridge is proposed to lead directly down from the main street, about 40 yards above the old one.

At *Winterdine*, half a mile from Bewdley, is the seat of Sir Edward Winnington, Bart. beautifully situated on the banks of the Severn, which has most enchanting prospects of the country. It has fine gardens, with groves, alcoves hermits, grottos, and serpentine walks; there is likewise a castle, with battlements, on which are placed several cannons.

At

At *Picknell*, is an handsome mansion house, belonging to the family of the *Ingrams*, remarkable for the prospects it commands.

BLOCKLEY, near the limits of *Glocestershire*, about 23 miles from *Worcester*, contains several hamlets; and has two fairs yearly, viz. on the second Tuesday after Easter-day, and on Old Michaelmas-day. There were anciently three chapels in the parish, tho' no vestiges of them remain at present. The church, dedicated to *St. Peter* and *St. Paul*, was rebuilt in 1727, having its first stone laid by the Right Hon. Sir John Rushout, Bart. Opposite the Vicar's garden is a hill called the *Parks*, supposed to have been the park of the Bishop, who had a palace here, before the Reformation.

At *Northwick* is the stately residence of Sir John Rushout, Bart. The park is well stocked with deer, and hath a fine growth of timber thereon, particular very large oak.

Paxford, *Aston*, *Draycot*, *Dischford*, and *Dorn*, are hamlets to Blockley. *Dorn* is supposed to have been a Roman station, many small coins having been found there: one of *Carausius* was lately in the possession of the Rev. Mr. Selwyn, the vicar. The hilly parts near *Bourton* on the Hill, and *Camden*, abound in stone quarries. Here are chalybeate springs strongly impregnated, some of an incrusting, and others of a petrifying quality. A brook which rises in *Bourton Wood*, flows in a serpentine course thro' the parish, and has several silk and corn mills thereon; the silk manufacture employs a number of hands, and meets with considerable success.

BREEDON, a healthy pleasant village near *Perthshire*, about 12 miles from *Worcester*; the parish, dedicated to *St. Giles*, contains three chapelries, viz.

viz. Norton, Mitton, and Cutsdean; and three hamlets, *viz.* Westnancot, Kelmesham, and Hardwick; is one of the most valuable rectories in the Diocese of Worcester. Breedon Hills has one of the finest perspectives in the county; on the top is a lofty summer-house, from which may be viewed the cities of Worcester and Gloucester; Cheltenham, &c. — *For a further description of Breedon Hills see Overbury.*

BROADWAY, a healthy town, 21 miles from Worcester, on the London road, consists of one large street, the houses whereof are chiefly built with free stone, and has a neat church, dedicated to *St. Edburgh*. At the end of the town are the hills, famous for their romantick prospects, on whose eminences are several gentlemens' seats, particularly at Spring Hill, belonging to the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry; George Savage, Esq. &c.

BROMSGROVE, 13 miles from Worcester, and 13 from Birmingham, is a well-built town, and has a weekly market on Tuesdays; with two fairs annually, *viz.* on the 24th of June, and on the 1st of October. The chief manufactories carried on here are linen and linsley weaving, needle-making, and nailing. The cotton manufactory is now converted into a jersey one, and employs a number of hands in the different branches. The church at Bromsgrove, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, forms one of the completest buildings in this country. The height of it from the ground is 189 feet, including the vane at the top of the spire. It is situated on a hill, which you ascend by near 80 steps. The parish is very fruitful in grain of all sorts. Potatoes are cultivated here with great success, which is become an article of commerce. — Here is a Free School, founded by Edward VI. and several meeting-houses of different denominations.

The

The town of Bromsgrove, on the 13th of April, 1792, experienced a violent inundation, occasioned by a water-spout* falling on that part of the Lickey nearest the town; the torrent was so rapid that it swept every thing before it. The inhabitants had no time to take necessary precautions, almost in an instant the water entered at the parlour windows, covered the counters of shops, and in the principal street it rose and continued upwards of five feet perpendicular from the pavement.

Cofton-Hall, and *Hawkesley-House*, about three miles from Bromsgrove, on the north side of the Lickey, the latter was famous for a siege in the reign of Charles II. Here it was the King himself took possession of this garrison which was fortified by the rebels, and afterwards the house set on fire.

Many fine springs rises here; one at the Gannow, which divides itself into two streams, one directing its course to the north runs into the Rea, and after joining the Trent, falls into the German Ocean; the other flows towards the west, thro' Bellbroughton into the Stour, is carried by the Severn into the Bristol Channel. The Lickey Hill is reckoned the highest ground in this part of the kingdom. In the parish are several echoes, viz. at a gate between Dyer's Bridge and the Turnpike; in the Crown close, behind the High-street; at the east and west corners of the church; at Woodcot, in a field belonging to Lord Foley; and on the east side of the High-street.

* Water Spouts seldom happen in England, but are frequent in the West Indies. Their first appearance are in form of a deep cloud, the upper part whereof white, and the lower black, in form of a sugar loaf, from which the water issues rapidly. At sea they bring ships near them into great danger.

About

Hewell-Hall, about three miles from the Lickey, is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Plymouth, which has a pleasant park, having hills gently swelling, and a lake of water.

Grafton-Lodge, within three miles of Bromsgrove, near the Worcester road, is the Seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Shrewsbury. At Grafton is a Romish chapel, built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, over one of the windows is the following intercription :

PLENTI : AND GRASE
BIIN : THIS : PLACE
WHYLE : EVER
MAN IS : PLESED
IN HIS DEGRE
THERE IS : BOTH
PEASE : AND UNITY
SALAMAN : SAITH
THERE : IS NON
ACCORDE : WHEN
EVER : MAN WOUL
DE : BE A LORDE.

Barnsley-Hall, one mile from Bromsgrove, near the Lickey, is remarkable singular for its roof being covered with paper.

Burcot, a pleasant village one mile of Bromsgrove, on the road from Stourbridge to Alcester, formerly noted for the haunt of a wild boar, according to fabulous account, has many well-built houses, pleasantly situated.

BUSHLEY, about 15 miles from Worcester, near Corse Lawn, has a large park, called Bushley Park; adjoining which is Pull Court, the seat of William Dowdswell, Esq.

CLAINES,

CLAINES, a village about two miles from Worcester, is a very large parish, and has several elegant well-built mansions; that at Perdeswell, the seat of Henry Wakeman, Esq. lately erected, is built with free-stone; at the entrance, on each side the gate, are two carved figures, one representing Plenty, and the other Commerce, or Navigation. The Blanketts, from which it took its name from the ancient occupier, Agnes Blankett, is a strong brick-built mansion. Rose Place, pleasantly situated adjoining the Birmingham road, has many good edifices. At Bevere, are the seats, among others, of the Rev. Dr. Nash, and John Hall, Esq.

Anciently Claines was only a Chapelry to St. Helen's, in Worcester; the church whereof is dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*.

Hawford, on the Shrewsbury road, situated on a hill, has many sumptuous buildings, commanding a fine view of the vallies, and the windings of the Droitwich canal, over which is a handsome bridge.

The island of *Bevere*, on the river Severn, is memorable for having defended the citizens of Worcester, in the reign of Hardiknute, from the ravages of his troops, who destroyed the city, on which island they remained five days; and in 1637, it became an asylum for them in the time of a pestilence.

The White Ladies, formerly a Nunnery, in the Tything of Wistone, has remains of antiquity in its inside; the outside being a brick-building in the modern taste.

The Water Works, from which the City of Worcester is supplied, has a lofty reservoir, 100 feet in height, lately erected, on the top of which for ornament are placed cannons.

CLEVE.

CLEVE-PRIOR, about five miles from **Evesham**, on the **Warwickshire** side, has stone quarries, which bears a fine resemblance of the **Derbyshire** marble. In one of those quarries was found a fossil fish, in resemblance of a carp, the scales of which were very extraordinary from head to tail, measuring 6 inches, across the back 9.

CLIFTON-ON-TEME, 7 miles from **Worcester**, which parish is decked with all the beauties of hills and woods, thro' which the river **Teme** runs in a serpentine course, affords a series of delightful prospects. The country is abounded with hop plantations.

CLENT, (formerly in **Worcestershire**, tho' now in **Staffordshire**,) lies on the north side of **Hagley**. The Church, dedicated to *St. Leonard*, was built in the reign of **Edward I.** At the west end is an handsome stone tower, with 6 musical bells. The only monuments of notice are those of the **Amphlet's**, and **Cox's**. The hills at **Clent** are remarkable for having an engagement thereon between the **Britons** and **Romans**. It is recorded, that in the year 820, the Royal Infant *Kenelm*, the last King of the **Mercians**, was murdered and buried here, by order of his eldest sister **Quendred**, who caused him to be made away with by one **Ascobert**; for under the pretence of hunting, he carried him into a woody vale, slew him, and secretly buried his body there. The miraculous discovery of which, 'tis said, was by a dove dropping a scroll on the high altar of **St. Peter's**, at **Rome**, which contained these words:

Low in a Mead of Kine under a Thorn,
Of head bereft, ly' th poor *Kenelm* king-born."

Tradition says the spot was at **Cowbach**, in this parish; when on the discovery of the Royal Infant's body, a spring of water gushed out, tho' no spring remains at present.

COTH-

COTHERIDGE, about 4 miles from Worcester, on the Bromyard road, is the seat of Rowland Berkeley, Esq. a rural mansion.

CROOM, 7 miles from Worcester, a small distance from the road to Bath, is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry, interspersed with a large fine park and pleasure grounds, drained and beautified by an artificial river, over which are bridges in the Chinese taste; the whole, with Pirton Park adjoining, is very extensive, and beautifully situated. The Mansion, is of free stone, on the front of which are his Lordship's Arms, carved; on the south is a handsome flight of steps, on each side of which are two beautiful carved large Lamias, in full length. In 1788 the seat was honoured with a visit by their Majesties, when at Cheltenham Spa.

The Church, at Croom, is a new-built neat one, in the Gothic structure, and has a set of musical bells. The noble marble monuments are to the memory of the family of the Coventry's.

CROPTHORN, near Evelham, has two manors, Charlton and Netherton; at the former of which place resided Sir John Dineley Goodyere, Bart. who was murdered at Bristol, by order of his own brother, in the Ruby man of war.

CROWLE, 5 miles from Worcester; the church is dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*. In a field adjoining Oddington, was discovered near two centuries ago, a coffin lined with lead, containing the bones of a man, with an urn at the head of it, supposed to have been the remains of a Danish warrior, *Simund the Dane*, who had fallen in battle; traces of fortifications are distinguishable here, which confirms the spot to have been a place of an engagement formerly.

DAILSFORD, in a remote part of the county, on the borders of Gloucestershire, within 6 miles of Chipping Norton, remarkable for the residence of the family of the Hastings, from the reign of Henry II. in which place the present Warren Hastings, Esq. was born.

DROITWICH, an ancient borough, 7 miles from Worcester, sends two Members to Parliament; is governed by two bailiffs, two justices, recorder, &c.

The **SALT WORKS** have frequently engaged the attention of the curious. Here the finest salt is made in the kingdom, and exported to all parts,

The general process of making Salt is by filling a pan with brine, which rises in pits as fresh water, conveyed into it by pumps, when a piece of resin, the size of a pea, is thrown into it to make it granulate fine. When the brine is boiling the salt first incrusts at the top, and then subsides to the bottom. After it is subsided, the wallers, or persons employed in the seals, lade it out with an iron skimmer, and put it into wicker barrows, each containing one bushel, in the shape of a sugar loaf, and let them stand at the side of the pan about three hours to drain. They then drop the salt out of the barrow, and place it in the stove to harden, afterwards it is fit for use. The wallers boil a pan full of brine in 24 hours; to make a ton of salt there is generally used 15 or 16 hundred weight of coals.

In the reign of William and Mary, an act passed, whereby the bailiffs, (for the time being,) had a power granted for the better regulation of the prices of salt. In 1725, Sir Richard Lane, one of the mayors of Worcester, from information of the strongest brine lying lower in the pits in Cheshire than those here, ordered the talc at the bottom of the pits to be sunk thro'. Upon this the strong brine broke out with such violence,

violence, that two men working in the pit were thrown to the surface and killed. Soon after, from the abundance of brine, every one sunk his pit thro' the talc, and obtained such a profusion of strong brine, that great part ran to waste. This talc, or rather gypsum or alabaster, is a shining squamous fissile species of stone, of a whitish colour, composed of gypseous earth, which does not ferment with acids. The duty paid for salt here is one third of the whole produce of the salt revenue in England.

The Droitwich brine exceeds all other in purity; is entirely free from bittern, and from that light calcereous earth, called Scratch, which abounds in most salt springs, and is perhaps one of the richest sources of sea salt in the world.

The borough of Droitwich had privileges and immunities granted by King John. — In the reign of James I. the bailiffs and burgeses were erected a body corporate; by this charter two bailiffs are elected annually.—Formerly they tried their felons for capital offences, but now only petty ones.—By the court, which is held every Thursday, debts to the amount of 9*l.* 19*s.* may be recovered.

The Exchequer Houses were built about 1581, and the Market-House in 1628; before which time the market, on Fridays, was held near the George Inn. Here are 5 fairs yearly, viz. April 10, June 15, Sept. 22, 23, and Dec. 21.

In 1768 the Navigation began, and the first load of coal carried by water to Droitwich was in 1771.

The borough contains the following parishes, viz. *St. Andrew*, *St. Mary Whitton*, (demolished,) *St. Peter de Whitton*, *St. Nicholas*, (demolished,) and *St. Augustin de Wick*, or *Dodderhill*.

In

In 1293, St. Andrew's, and great part of the town, was destroyed by fire, occasioned by wood ashes carelessly thrown out; at this time the salt was made with wood fire; and in the reign of Charles II. St. Mary Whitton was united to this parish. Adjoining the church, a Sunday school has lately been erected at the expence of — Petrie, Esq. of London, who hath bequeathed an annual sum for the education of children.—Some few monuments are in the church, one whereof hath the following inscription :

Sacred to Posterity
Be the Memory of CONINGESBY NORBURY, Esq.
Captain of one of his Majesty's Ships of War,
And Envoy from King GEORGE the First,
To the Emperor of Morocco,
To redeem the British Slaves,
His merit justly raised him to this eminence.
He distinguished himself early in the Service of his Country
By his Courage,
Which appeared with Admiral BENBOW, in the West-Indies
And with Sir GEORGE BYNG, in the Battle of
Syracuse, &c.

In St. Peter's parish is an Hospital endowed by the Right Hon. Henry Coventry, which affords a comfortable maintenance for many poor persons.

There was formerly, dependent on this church, a chapel on the bridge, and thro' the middle passed the high road to Birmingham; the reading desk and pulpit being on one side the road, and the congregation sitting on the other. The commissioners of the turnpike obtained leave to remove it, on condition of erecting a new one adjoining, which they did in 1763, but being so ill executed was taken down in 1795.

St. Nicholas's church has been in ruins ever since the civil wars. On the spot the old walls are visible, and is now used as a carpenters' yard.

St.

St. Augustin's, or *Dodderhill*, was formerly a large church, the west end of it being destroyed in the civil wars; part of the ruins remained untill the year 1790, and made a romantic appearance when viewed from the distant country.

MANORS IN THIS PARISH,

Wicbbold, formerly held by Earl-Godwin, but now of the Packington's, of Westwood.

Elmbridge, a chapelry.

Cooksey, in which hamlet is Badge-Court, where an Earl of Shrewsbury resided many years; it belonged formerly to the Wintors; and is a very large pile of building.

Durance, is a large old mansion-house, formerly the seat of the Addyses, now belong to the Earl of Exeter.

Impney and *Astwood*, in a ground here is an old oak, which produces mistletoe, this is rare, and perhaps was so when the Druids gathered it with their golden hook; whereas on apple and pear trees it is very common.

Perfbull, formerly the residence of the ancient family of the Paramounts.

Westwood, the seat of Sir John Perrot Packington, Bart. the house consists of a square building, from each corner of which projects a wing in the form of a parallelogram, and turretted in the stile of the Chateau de Madrid, near Paris, or Holland-House; is situated on a rising ground, and encircled with a number of oak trees. The richness of the wood, combining with the stateliness of the edifice, forms a picture of ancient magnificence unequalled by any thing in the country. A lake which covers 100 acres of ground, adds to the ornament of the park.

In

In this mansion resided the good and pious Lady Packington, supposed to have written the valuable book of "The Whole Duty of Man," and several others.

Hadzor, within a mile of Droitwich, has a stately seat, occupied by Reginald Pyndar, Esq.

DUDLEY, 28 miles from Worcester, is a large populous town, anciently a borough, has a weekly market on Saturdays, and 3 fairs yearly, viz. May 9, August 5, October 3.

Here are two churches, *St. Edmund* and *St. Thomas*, and three charity schools. Dudley Castle stands on the confines of Staffordshire and Worcestershire, is a very ancient piece of antiquity, situate on a hill a short distant from the town, and much admired for its ruinous situation.—The chief manufactory of Dudley is in the iron way and nailing.

ELMLEY-CASTLE, in which is the famous castle, built by Guy Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.—The church is dedicated to *St. Mary*.

EVENLOAD, on the borders of Gloucestershire, near Stow-in-the-Wold, hath nothing more remarkable than one part of its common-rights is on Morton-in-Marsh heath, where the four-shire stone stands, and where the four counties, *Worcestershire*, *Warwickshire*, *Gloucestershire*, and *Oxfordshire* meet, being on the road to London; near which place a memorable battle was fought between the English and Danes.

EVESHAM, a borough and corporate town, 15 miles from Worcester, is governed by a mayor, high steward, recorder, chamberlain, and aldermen.—Here they have authority to hold sessions, try felonies and treasons.—The mayor is almoner and clerk of the market.—The town of Bengworth is incorporated with

with Evesham, and both constitute one borough.— A weekly market is held on Mondays; and six fairs yearly, viz. Feb. 2, April 4, May 16, July 25, Sept. 21, and Dec. 5; with two new fairs, (toll free,) on St. James's day, new style, and the first Monday in December.

The upper part of the market-house is used for a session-house, and formerly the general assize for the county was held here.

Evesham is situated on a peninsula formed by the river Avon, from the banks of which the town rises by a regular ascent; having a bridge which separates it from Bengworth.

There are two churches in Evesham, *All Saints* and *St. Lawrence*; that of St. Lawrence, being in ruins, is united to All Saints; and has several meeting-houses for different denominations.

The Abbey, when standing in its prosperity, was one of the largest and most stately in the kingdom. There remains only the Tower, which has the appearance of great magnificence, as it is seen on the London road in the centre between the two churches to form one building.—It is a very beautiful and preserved structure, raised on a base of about 32 feet square, to the height of 117 feet from the ground. Among other antiquities there remains the gate-way, the entrance of the abbey, which has several old carvings thereon.

The borough of Evesham is a commodious town, having many elegant shops; and is surrounded with numerous gardens, from which there is a great traffic, in supplying the different towns with all kinds of vegetables. — The Vale, once an open field, famous for a battle fought there between Henry III. and the Barons,

sons, in 1265, in which the King was wounded, is now inclosed.

FECKENHAM, 12 miles from Worcester, had a forest in the of reign Henry II. Here the Lords and Justices kept their courts to determine breaches of the forest laws, and had a prison-house, which stood near the church, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*.

Beanball, in this parish, was the ancient seat of the Hanbury's, of Hanbury-Hall.—Feckenham is remarked for being the place of nativity of John Feckenham, D.D. so eminently distinguished for his learning and piety in the reign of Edward VI.—Here are several needle manufactories.

FLADBURY, about 12 miles from Worcester, has four chapels, viz. *Piddle, Throckmorton, Hob-lench, and Stock and Bradley*. Here are several good mansions, that of George Perrot, Esq. is elegantly situated, and has a rural appearance.

GRIMLEY, about 5 miles from Worcester, is a large parish, having many hop plantations; a spacious wood, called Monk's Wood, of about 146 acres; and fruit trees in abundance. In this parish is *Thorn Grove House*, the seat of W. Cross, Esq.—The church at Grimley is dedicated to *St. Bartholomew*.

Hallow-Park, formerly the residence of Reginald Lygon, Esq. but now to Joseph Berwick, Esq. beautifully situated on an eminence, commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. In the park a spring has lately been discovered, whose waters, having been analyzed, proves to be equal in virtue to that at Cheltenham.

HAGLEY, near Stourbridge, 22 miles from Worcester. This favorite spot, once the retreat of the accomplished Lord LYTTLTON, as well as being so frequently

quently visited and sung by POPE, THOMSON, HAMMOND, &c may be considered as truly classical ground.

Charmed as we must be on viewing Hagley, yet a recollection of the taste and genius of the Nobleman to whom it owes its decorations, will leave little room for surprise at whatever may appear.

The MANSION strikes the view in full magnificence, where grandeur is proved not to be incompatible with simplicity. It is situated on a gentle rise in the midst of an extensive lawn, the composition a white free stone; the entrance at the principal front is by a double flight of steps with an elegant balustrade; at the corner rises small square turrets; no fluted column or sculptured capital appear, but plainness and solidity reign throughout; while every embellishment which genius could contrive, are found within. — The valuable paintings, medallions, &c. are finished in a superior style; the Library, disposed with much taste, contains selections of the best ancient and modern authors.

In the PARK, on the north side, stand the Kitchen Garden, judiciously planted out of view by shrubbery, blended with ever-greens. From the garden front the prospect is beautiful; directly opposite a light Column erects itself, which, having its base fixed on the brow of a hill, and being sheltered behind by a stately grove, that descends on each side in semicircular form, gives us a perfect rural amphitheatre, affording a scene truly picturesque.

A little to the right, towards which the nodding grove seems to direct the eye, the Church, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, is situated, enveloped by venerable trees.. From hence we behold a spacious lawn, skirted here and there with ivy'd oaks, &c. gradually swelling and rising to a wood, which marks the boundaries of the Park, and over its lofty summit the

bold tops of Clent Hills, breaking, as it were, the immeasurable limits of the horizon.

Amongst several elegant monuments in the Church, that erected by GEORGE Lord Lyttelton; to the memory of his beloved LUCINDA, is of superior execution—'Twas designed by Mr. *Dayrolles*, and bears this inscription from his Lordship's pen : —

To the Memory of LUCY LYTTELTON,
Daughter of Hugh Fortescue, of Filleagh,
in the County of Devon, Esq.

Father to the present Earl of Clinton,
by Lucy his Wife,

The Daughter of Matthew, Lord Aylmer,
Who departed this Life the 19th of January, 1746-7,
Aged XXIX.

Having employed the short time assigned to her,
In the uniform practice of religion and virtue.

Reconducting our eye to the former prospect of the Column, we view on the left a descent, down which winds a stately grove; after which the sweeping lawn takes the appearance of a pleasing vale, rising by slow degrees, till it appears to reach the towering hills of Witchberry.

The TEMPLE OF THESEUS presents itself deeply embosomed in firs; beyond which, rises with peculiar dignity an Obelisk, where extends a venerable grove of oaks, "whose trunks mossed o'er with age," terminates the scene.

'THOMSON's SEAT, an octangular temple, erected as much to testify his Lordship's esteem, as to commemorate the merit of this admired bard, (the author of the *Seasons*, who gratefully noticed those charming scenes, in his immortal Poem of *Spring*,) verges on the

the left hand of the Park. The sloping lawn from hence sinks gradually into the bottom of a fine grove, over the top of which, on a bold rising hill, appears a corresponding grove, seated on a lofty eminence; through an opening of which, POPE's BUILDING rises to great advantage, having the well-known hills of Malvern in view.

The ROTUNDA, an elegant structure of eight Doric columns, supporting a handsome dome, is seated on an eminence; behind which, looking downwards, are perceived beauteous reservoirs of the most lucid water, deeply shaded with large trees, and thick set shrubs, forming a most agreeable vista in nature, terminated by a view of the PALLADIAN BRIDGE.—Winding from hence we discern a lonely URN, to the memory of POPE: Nothing can be finer than its situation beneath the drooping boughs; every surrounding object disposes the mind to the most awful impressions.—The DORIC PORTICO is not wanting to embellish the scene.

The HERMITAGE, a secluded cell, reared with the simplest materials of nature, has a few lines from the PENSEROSO OF MILTON, in the inside.

The RUIN, a decayed magnificence, on which antiquity seems to have laid his heavy hand, proves but a modern constructure; from the massy stones tumbled from its mouldering walls, the tottering, loose, o'er-bending towers, and the thick rooted ivy, with which it is nearly covered, aid our first belief. In the tower, which is left complete, a winding stair-case conducts to the top, which affords an opportunity of surveying a prospect, that, for grandeur and variety, is nowhere to be rivalled. Within a short distance is an URN, to the memory of SHENSTONE.

The

The **CASCADE**, issuing from a rock, and rushing with violence over hudge-ragged stones, strikes with solemn splendor, on the eye and ear.

The **COLUMN**, which supports an elegant statue of **FREDERICK**, the late Prince of Wales, his Majesty's father, is an elegant ornament, and demands no less observance and admiration than many of its neighbouring beauties.

Casting a farewell glance over the surrounding objects, we may naturally exclaim,—

What fancied landscape in its richest dye,
Can with such varied scenes presume to vie?
There nature, art, and judgment all combine
And join'd by aid supreme, appear divine.

HALES-OWEN, 26 miles from Worcester, part whereof in this county, the other in Shropshire, is an ancient town, having two fairs yearly, viz. April 6, and June 22; and a weekly market on Monday.

The church, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, is built in the Gothic taste. Here is a free school, in the gift of Sir Thomas Lyttelton, Bart.

The **LEASOWES**, half a mile of Hales-Owen, formerley the residence of the immortal **SHENSTONE**, so justly admired for its beauty and varied scenes, deserves the attention of the curious.

The **PRIORY WALK**, through whose sequestered path, the mind, lull'd into a calm repose, is suddenly roused, by the harsh clamours of a **CASCADE**, tumbling impetuously over rocks and irregular breakers, while a steep stony hill, on the opposite side, implanted thickly with trees, gives it an awful grace, and every appearance of the work of chance. The serene beauties of the scene, with the Pool, (now enlarged into a lake,) formed by Mr. Shenstone, are particularly striking.

striking. Advancing to the water's edge, the view becomes more open, taking in Hales-Owen steeple, and the shady shelving sides of the Clent Hills.

The WOOD HOUSE is the next object that fixes our attention, seated in a fine grove, richly beset with chesnuts and larches; from the entrance of whose moss grown seat, we are charmed with one of the most romantic scenes, ever formed by the joint labours of art and nature. This spot was originally inscribed to the EARL OF STAMFORD;—but now dedicated to the memory of its late owner, and the following inscription is placed against the rude moss-grown trunks which form this recess:

TO WILLIAM SHENSTONE,

Whose taste discovered,

Whose learning adorned,

Whose manners grac'd

The charms of this Rural Spot,

Formerly neither admir'd nor known,

E. H.

Dedicates this Seat and Stream.

In the front of the Wood House, on a tumulus surrounded with small firs, stands a plain URN, thus inscribed:

GENIO LOCI.

To the Genius of the Place.

From a considerable height rapidly rushes down, over breakers of different kinds, a CASCADE: the dashing fall of the water from so stupendous a rock, the irregular plantation of matted shrubs, intermingled with trees; the overhanging circling branches, which spread a gloomy horror over the issuing head of the foaming surge, the steep ragged sides, where the roots of large trees are left bare by the violent force of the gushing stream, are objects which cannot fail of striking forcibly.

In

In the midst of a grove of oaks, is the statue of *Faunus* playing on his pipe, well executed and throwing a fine effect on the close enfolding wood.

The PRIORY, an awful mould'ring structure, presents to the imagination one of those ruined piles which the hand of Gothic barbarity had here before despoiled, having the resemblance of a decayed church, is no more than a simple cottage so disguised; and was originally designed by Mr. Shenstone, as an asylum for age and indigence, to which purpose it is destined.

A short distance from hence is a Mount, surrounded by large Scotch firs, from whence are extensive prospects: here is placed an octangular seat encompassing an elevated table, which serves as a pedestal for a large goblet or vase with one handle, dedicated to the well-known toast of

“ All Friends round the WREKIN.”

In different points are several delightful views, as the farm, in its full lustre, the dusky top of the Wrekin, (a prodigious mountain in Shropshire,) part of the Clent hills, Witchbury wood, and its Obelisk, proudly rearing their lofty heads over the vale, where scattered houses, villages, &c. diversify the scene.

Gaining the hill we are indulged with a more extensive view of fallows, meads, and pastures, where on the boldest eminence of the whole farm, encompassed by a small grove, is The GOTHIC ALCOVE; from hence the prospect is greatly heightened by a serpentine river, meandering through the lawns and glens.

The LOVERS' WALK, a pleasing retirement, in whose front a fine irregular piece of water presents itself, the banks beautifully decorated on one side by trees, whose drooping branches lave in the silver stream. A small island presents itself in the centre, thinly shaded with trees; while, to render the spot more enchanting,

chanting, the sound of a gently murmuring rivulet arrests the attention, and disposes the mind to the most pleasing contemplation:

—— Soft as the gentle power whom all obey.

The TEMPLE of PAN, has a pleasing effect, from whence a sylvan scene expands itself, in all the variegated beauty of rural simplicity, and has this inscription:

Pan taught to join with wax unequal reeds,
Pan loves the shepherds, and their flocks he feeds.

VIRGIL's GROVE, opens a scene, ——

Sweet as the rural strains himself had sung.

This calm recess discovers on the right a plain Obelisk, having this inscription on the base:

To the Genius of Virgil,
Let this stone and grove
Be sacred.

Near which, opposite a dashing fall of water, is a seat addressed to Mr. THOMSON, (Author of the Seasons,) in these words: —

To the celebrated Poet
JAMES THOMSON,
Near those Fountains in which he delighted
WILLIAM SHENSTONE
Rais'd this seat.

The LEASOWES, from the grand cascades, and decorations which genius and fancy has prompted, affords one of the most delightful scenes in this part of the country, and owes its origin from the immortal SHENSTONE, although since whose time considerable improvements have been made.

Mr. SHENSTONE's remains are deposited in Hales-Owen church yard; within the church is a handsome

Some URN erected to his memory, adorned with the following

E P I T A P H.

Who'er thou art, with reverence tread
 These sacred mansions of the dead —
 Not that the monumental bust
 Or sumptuous tomb HERE guards the dust
 Of rich or great: (Let wealth, rank, birth,
 Sleep undistinguish'd in the earth;)
 This simple URN records a name
 That shines with more exalted fame.
 Reader, if genius, taste refin'd,
 A native elegance of mind:
 If virtue, science, manly sense;
 If wit, that never gave offence;
 The clearest head, the tend'rest heart,
 In thy esteem e'er claim'd a part?
 Ah! smite thy breast, and drop a tear,
 For know, THY SHENSTONE's dust lies here.

HANBURY, 10 miles from Worcester, on the Alcester road, has a large handsome seat, called Hanbury Hall, the property of the Earl of Exeter, surrounded by a large park.

The church is situated on a hill, from whence there are very pleasant prospects, and is itself an object to the country round; a new tower has lately been built, and the whole new beautified and repaired. There are several elegant marble monuments to the family of the Vernon's, worthy of notice.

HANLEY CASTLE, near Upton-upon-Severn, has the seats of Edmund Lechmere, Esq. — Blackmore Park, belonging to T. Hornyhold, Esq. — and Ham Court, the residence of J. Martin, Esq. — Malvern Wells is in this parish, tho' at some distance, (for which see the article Malvern.) — Hanley is celebrated for being the place of nativity of Edmund Bonner, bishop

bishop of London, so conspicuous in the reign of Queen Mary; and Dr. John Bacon, master of Baliol College, Oxford.

HARTLEBURY, 10 miles from Worcester, on the Shrewsbury road, a small ancient village, in which is the Palace of the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Worcester. At Warley Green is a new handsome edifice, the seat of John Baker, Esq.

The church is dedicated to *St. James*.

HENLIP, 3 miles from Worcester, on the Birmingham road, has a mansion house worthy of remark, supposed to have been built by one John Habington, cofferer to Queen Elizabeth, the date in the parlour being 1572.

Habington's son, who was concerned in various plots for releasing **MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS**, and setting up a Papist to succeed her, contrived many secret places in different parts of this building. The access to some were thro' chimnies, &c. others had trap doors, communicating to back stair cases; the rooms on the outside appearing like great chimnies; the whole building being most uncommonly constructed.

In this mansion resided Mrs. Habington, who wrote the letter to her brother, which discovered the *Gunpowder Plot*.

Suspicion arising persons concerned in it were concealed here, search was made, when (Mr. Habington himself denying such,) two artificial conveyances in the main brick wall, ingeniously framed with great art, was found; and three about the chimnies, in one two of the traitors were placed. Three days after, two men of their own accord came from behind the wainscot of the galleries, being unable to conceal themselves any longer, having but an apple between both for sustenance. One was of the name of Owen, who af-

F

terwards

terwards murdered himself in the Tower of London; the other Chambers, but did not confess of any more being in the house. On the 8th day's search, the aforementioned place of the chimney was found, and out came Henry Garnet, provincial of the English Jesuits, and one Hall, who had lived upon marmelade and other sweetmeats; but their better maintenance had been by a quill thro' a hole in the chimney, which backed another, and by that passage nourishment were conveyed to them.

Four of those Jesuits were sent to London for trial, when Garnet was hanged in St. Paul's church yard, and another named, Oldcorn, at Worcester, for justifying the lawfulness of the conspiracy.

HOLT, 6 miles from Worcester, on the Ludlow road, stands the ancient fabric of Holt Castle, late the residence of the Countess Dowager of Coventry. — Near which is Holt Fleet passage, over the river Severn. — The church is dedicated to *St. Martin*.

INKBERROW, near Alcester, has two hamlets, viz. Morton Underhill and Cokehill. — The church was anciently a priory. — At Noberry is Knighton Park, belonging to Lord Abergavenny. — Within two or three miles of Inkberrow, is Ragley, the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Hertford.

KEMPSEY, a pleasant village, 3 miles from Worcester, on the Bath road. Here King Henry II. held a court, attended by the principal nobility and bishops in the kingdom. — In 1253, a great riot happened in which the bishop's bailiff, and his tenant, cut off the head of one John de Draycott, clerk, and put it before the bishop's gate. — Kempsey is now a handsome well-built village, and many genteel families reside therein. — The church is a large building in the form of a cross, but has no marks of great antiquity.

KID-

KIDDERMINSTER, a populous and flourishing market town, 15 miles from Worcester, on the road to Shrewsbury, has a weekly market on Thursdays, and four fairs yearly, viz. Monday before Easter, Holy Thursday, June 20, and Sept. 4.

It claimed various privileges by prescription as a borough; and like Bromsgrove, Dudley, and Pershore, formerly sent members to parliament.—The chief trade carried on here is the CARPET MANUFACTURE, established near 280 years, and is said to employ near 4000 hands in the different branches.—Kidderminster Carpets are thought to excel all others, particularly in the brilliancy and durableness of its colours. Bombazeens, tamies, stuffs, &c. are likewise manufactured.

The river Stour, which rises in the groves of the Leafowes, passes thro' this town, on which are upwards of 40 works, viz. flitting-mills, forges, wire-mills, corn-mills, &c. Here also is a fine navigation which communicates with the Trent.

The views in this parish are uncommonly fine and pleasing. The scenes from Shatterford, Mount Pleasant, Wribbenhall, Stourport, &c. are enchanting beyond expression. There are several useful chalybeate springs about here; that at Sandbourn is the strongest.—At the Round-Hill, one is powerful in removing obstructions, and strengthening and assisting digestion.—The Dropping Well, on Burlish Common, is celebrated for curing disorders in the eyes, and various instances of its successful application, both inwardly and outwardly, are to be met with in this neighbourhood. It seems to have no mineral impregnation, and derives its virtues from being pure water.

On *Wassal Hill* are remains of a small station, or camp, the posts of Henry IV. when he blocked up *Owen Glendwr*, after the burning of Worcester, in 1405.

At

At *Caldwal* stood a castle, anciently the seat of two Knights, of the name of Cooksey, whose monuments are in Kidderminster church.

Milton, near which place the Stour falls into the Severn, has an elegant chapel lately erected, dedicated to *St. Michael*.

The church of Kidderminster is an ancient handsome building, has lately been new pewed and beautified; the monuments in it are chiefly to the Cooksey's and Blount's.

It is related that in the year 1660, an accusation of witchcraft began at Kidderminster, when four persons accused were sent to Worcester goal, on a charge of sedition, tried for the offence, and executed at Worcester; two of whom confessed their crimes.

KNIGHTWICK, about 8 miles from Worcester, anciently belonged to the priory of Great Malvern. The views on the hills in this parish are extensive; on Ankerdine Hill and Tinkers' Coppice, the prospects are rural, amidst hills and dales. Worcester, Pershore, Cheltenham, Broadway and Breedon hills, and several eminences in Leicestershire, beautifies the whole.

KYRE, near Tenbury, has the seat of Edmund Pytts, Esq. the water, pleasure ground, and views, are pleasing. In summer time the spot is very delightful.

Great quantities of wild saffron grows in this parish, but is no where cultivated.

LEIGH, about 7 miles from Worcester, is a large parish, having rich meadows towards the north, adjoining Teme; southward it extends to Malvern Hills, on whose side lies Cowleigh, which mansion house separates

parates the counties of Worcester and Hereford, and has the following remarks:

"The springs descending from above delight the senses; a seat for the Muses, but better for devotion; for lifted on high, if you look one way, you see nothing but the hills and the heaven; if the other, you behold a vast prospect of this perishing world, which every instant consumeth."

Within this parish is Braunsford and Braces Leigh; the former having a bridge over the Teme, with a snuff mill adjoining; the latter formerly belonged to the Braces, a family in this county almost from the conquest, from whence it took its name.

In 1776, an act of parliament passed for inclosing this parish; but some difficulties arising in respect of its being within the chase of Malvern, it was not completed, or the Link ploughed till 1778.

The church, dedicated to *St. Edburgh*, has ancient monuments of Sir Walter Devreux, and his lady; W. Colles, G. Freke, Esqrs. &c.

LENCH, CHURCH, on the borders of Warwickshire, near Salford. — Henry VII. gave the nunnery of Cookhill to his servant, Nicholas Fortescue, ancestor to Capt. Fortescue, who went round the world with Lord Anson. — In the east window of the church is the Beauchamp's arms; with inscriptions to several incumbents, and their families, Mr. Stephen Brice, and Mr. Nathaniel Halhead.

Sheriff's Lench, Hob Lench, and Lenchwick, lies bordering on Church Lench.

LENCH, ROUSE, situated on a pleasant hill; here stood the mansion house of the Rouse's. — In the church is a large marble monument of Lady Rouse, with the statue of a lady in a sitting posture, holding in

in her right hand a heart, and by her on an urn two doves billing; above in an oval, a bust surrounded by angels; there are a few others, all to the family of the Rouse's.

LINDRIDGE, in the diocese of Hereford, about 15 miles from Worcester, is distinguished for the cultivation of hops, where are some of the finest hop plantations in the county. — Knighton and Penfax adjoins Lindridge, the latter of which place stands very high, with a small spire; and has several coal pits about here. About 30 years ago an accident happened to a young man, of the name of Clutton, who, falling with his horse in an old pit, perished before he was discovered.

LONGDON, about 11 miles from Worcester, near Upton-upon-Severn. The church is dedicated to *St. Mary*; and has the chapelries of Chafeley, and Castlemorton, the former dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, and the latter to *St. Gregory*.

MADDRESFIELD, 6 miles from Worcester, adjoining Malvern Link. Here the seat of William Lygon, Esq. M. P. for this county, is situated in a healthy pleasant spot.

MALVERN, 7 miles from Worcester, and 25 from Hereford, a village so eminently known for its beautiful prospects deserves admiration and attention, having good inns, and an hotel, for the accommodation of visitors.

The admirable pile of **MALVERN HILL** is beyond the power of antiquary to describe; the height whereof is 1315 feet above the surface of the river Severn, at Hanley, appearing to be one vast rock, formed principally of lime stone on the Herefordshire

fordshire side, and on the Worcestershire side, of that species of siliceous earth called Quartz; almost the whole surface on removing the turf is formed by a red stone, in colour resembling red marle; some pieces so hard as to strike fire with steel.

About the middle of the hill are found species of talc, of a fibrous texture, resisting without any alteration the utmost violence of fire; some specimens are of the nature of steatites, and others have the splendid appearance of mica, some of volar or ferruginous earth, which by rubbing colour the hands like hæmatites. All these appearances have given rise to an opinion, that in this hill is a rich mine. In 1711, a person of the name of Williams, of Bristol, sunk a mine, about half a mile from the town, on the top of the hill leading to the Wells. He at first worked by a level about 80 yards, then sunk a perpendicular shaft near 220 feet deep; and built several furnaces, but never extracted any considerable metal, though he asserted that both tin and copper were to be found; he persevered in his trial 10 years, at the expence of 600l. and then gave up the project.

When you gain the mountain's brow;
 What a landscape lies below!
 No clouds, no vapours, intervene;
 But the gay, the open scene
 Does the face of nature shew
 In all the hues of heaven's bow.

If a distant view delights here, it is the counties of Radnor, Brecknock, Monmouth, Salop, Worcester, Hereford, Gloucester, Stafford, Warwick, Leicester, &c. the two cathedrals of Worcester and Gloucester; together with numerous towns and villages.

If you are pleased with a nearer view, the fruit trees of Worcestershire, when in blossom, furnish a scene as the world besides cannot equal; add to this the
 varied

varied ground, beautiful little hills, and rich woods, on the Herefordshire side, improves the prospect.

If to the beauty of the situation we add the salubrity and pureness of the air, it may be asserted, that at least for the summer months, Malvern is as desirable a residence as any in England, being frequented by the most polite circles in the country.

The church at Malvern, dedicated to *St. Mary*, gives us an idea of the riches and magnificence of the priory. There are numerous fine old paintings in the windows, such as saints and benefactors, very curiously done, and worth inspection; together with those representing the evangelists, apostles, and scripture pieces. In the seats are carvings of hieroglyphics, &c. The whole, from its beauty of antiquity, is not to be equalled in this part of the kingdom. Of the Priory there remains only the gateway, which is an ancient curious structure.

About a mile from Malvern is the chapel of *Newland*.

MALVERN WELLS, about 2 miles from the town, is much resorted to for its pleasant chalybeate spring, which is nearly in point of purity, to the Wells at **BATH**; for in two quarts of this water are found only one grain of earth, one grain of iron, and nearly the same quantity of a muriatic salt, which grows moist in the air, and therefore appears to be bitter: on this account it seems to challenge one of the first places among the waters of this class, for tho' it be not so highly impregnated with iron as some others, yet it is sufficiently so to answer all our expectations from it as a chalybeate, and being much less loaded with earth than any other, it seems probable, that the ferruginous particles for that reason will be more readily and intimately mixed with the blood and juices, whilst the water, by its extreme purity pervading the finest vessels, washes

washes away the acrimonious salts and obstructing viscidities. This water has long been used in all cases wherein chalybeate waters are given, with success. From its extreme lightness and purity sits easy, and passes well off the stomach, and not apt to heat the blood, or affect the head so much as most other waters of this kind do; hence it has often been found eminently serviceable in cases where the common chalybeate springs would be prejudicial, or of little use.

The House at the Wells, is large and commodious, having handsome lodging rooms for the reception of company, let at stipulated terms, with good accommodations, is much frequented during the summer months, by the nobility and gentry, from all parts; the Ball Room is genteely fitted up for ladies and gentlemen.

LITTLE MALVERN, is a retired romantic spot, lying on the east side of the hill, and running up to its summit, where is a supposed Roman camp, with a treble ditch.—Within a musket shot of the trenches of the camp, in the parish of Colwal, Herefordshire, was found, in 1650, a coronet, or bracelet of gold, set with precious stones, by one Taylor, as he was digging, who sold it to a goldsmith at Gloucester for 37l. the goldsmith sold it to a jeweller in London, for 250l. and afterwards the jeweller sold the stones for 1500l. — Among some paintings in the church is that of Edward IV.

MAMBLE, near Lindridge, in which is Sodington House, on a gentle eminence, moated round with four draw bridges, has the appearance of having formerly been a place of some strength; said to have been damaged in the civil wars, because the Blounts, (then resident,) refused to make them arms at the forge. —

This was the residence of the family of the Blount's, descendants of Sir Walter Blount.

MARTLEY, 7 miles from Worcester, a large populous parish. The church is dedicated to *St. Peter*, and the rectory the most valuable in the county, especially in a good year of hops, when the profits amount to 1200l.—Here are several good mansions and farm houses. The country, in general hilly, has good prospects, particularly about Berrow Green, &c. On Putford Banks, the Black Mountains, in Wales, are discernable.

MATHON, near Malvern Hill, is remarkable for being most famous for cyder and perry. The church is dedicated to *St. Margaret*.

NORTHFIELD, 20 miles from Worcester, near Birmingham. In this parish is Weoly Castle, belonging to Jervoise Clarke, Esq. The Birmingham and Worcester navigation passes through this parish. The church is dedicated to *St. Michael*.

ODDINGLEY, 6 miles north east of Worcester. This manor formerly belonged to the Duke of Northumberland, but now to the Foley's. The parish is now inclosed, and has no right of commoning on that called Oddingley Heath, an extensive waste belonging to several parishes and persons. The church is dedicated to *St. James*. The legend of two giants, *Odd* and *Dingley*, are reported to have fought upon the common, and *Dingley* getting the better of *Odd*, *Odd* is said to have cried out,

"O Dingley, Dingley, spare my breath,

"It shall be called Oddingley Heath."

OLD SWINFORD, a very large populous parish, in which is situated the township of Stourbridge, (*for a further description, see Stourbridge.*)—The church is dedicated

dedicated to *St. Mary*, and has a large free school for the education of boys, clothed in the same uniform as those at Christ Church Hospital, in London.

OMBERSLEY, 5 miles from Worcester, on the Shrewsbury road, is the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Sandy's, a stately mansion, surrounded with large trees. In this court are several fine paintings. The church dedicated to *St. Andrew*, has an handsome spire. The village itself may be reckoned a neat healthy one.

OVERBURY, on the south side of Breedon Hill, consists of the manors of Conderton, Tedington, Alston, and Washbourn.—On Conderton Hill is a small oval camp 116 yards long, and 71 wide, supposed to be Danish; some Roman coins have been found in the fields.—On Kemmerton hill, in Gloucestershire, a few yards from Worcesterhire, is another of a triangular shape, two sides of which are defended by the steep precipice of Breedon Hill, looking to the north and west; the south and east sides are guarded by two ditches, about 20 yards wide; it was ploughed a few years ago, and several iron weapons found of so rude and bad workmanship, as bespoke them rather Danish or Saxon, than Roman. In a free-stone quarry, adjoining Kemmerton, are found great quantities of stalactites and incrustations; here are several petrifying springs.

The church of Overbury is dedicated to *St. Faith*.

PEDMORE, near Stourbridge, has a very ancient church, dedicated to *St. Peter*, with curious arches, supposed to have been built in the time of the Saxons. Over the great door, within the porch, is a curious piece of Saxon sculpture, representing the Deity, surrounded by the symbols of the four evangelists.—Here is likewise a free school.

PER-

PERSHORE, 9 miles from Worcester, on the road to London, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Avon, has a weekly market on Tuesday, and three fairs annually, viz. Easter Tuesday, June 26, and Tuesday before Nov. 1.

The town is an elegant one, with many well-built houses, having several capital inns. It is a plentiful country for fruit, and all kind of vegetation, having several large gardens, equal to those at Battersea, near London, from which the country for 30 miles round are supplied.

Here are two parish churches, viz. *Holy Cross* and *St. Andrew's*.—In 1776, St. Andrew's was thoroughly repaired, but has no monuments of note.

Holy Cross, formerly an Abbey of Cistercian monks, founded in the 12th century, was very large and antient, but at the dissolution of monasteries the main body of the church, or west end, and the north cross aisle, and another building at the east end of the choir, were pulled down and sold, and the remains converted into a parish church. The south cross aisle, (now in ruins,) is very lofty and stately with a carved roof, all of stone, was built by W. NEWNTON, formerly Abbot there, whose monument is still preserved, as also a curious inscription on a tablet, of the time when he was made Abbot, viz.

M: C. bis bino, triplex x°, addere quarto,
Anno Will' m's d'ni Newnton fecit Abbas.

H. vj. || a°. xij°. || || W. N. || a°.

x x i j°.

THUS EXTENDED,

Mille, Centum bis bino,

Triplex decimo,

Addere quarto Anno

Gulielmus Newnton

Fecit Abbas Domini.

Henricus Sextus, Anno duodecimo,

Gulielmi Newnton Anno viginto secundo.

EXPLANATION,

M.	—	(mille,)	—	1000
C. bis bino,	(100 twice doubled)	—	—	400
Triplex x.	(three times 10)	—	—	30
Addere quarto,	(4 to be added)	—	—	4

The Year William Newnton was made Lord Abbot, 1434.

In the 12th Year of Henry the Sixth,
the 22d Year of Wm. Newnton.

The parishes of Pershore are of great extent, and have many manors and chapelries, viz.

Ailborough, 1 mile north of Pershore, on a hill, hath pleasant prospects. — Here was anciently a vineyard.

Walcot, 2 miles from Pershore.

Wadborough, 3 miles N. W. of Pershore, anciently belonged to Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; and formerly here was a park, which still retains the name of Wadborough Park.

Abbot's Wood, has near 30,000 timber trees growing thereon, reckoned the largest and finest in this part.

Pensham, situate on a hill, half a mile S. W. of Pershore, commands a view of the surrounding country, and the windings of the Avon.

Wick Burnel, and *Wick Warren*, in the former of which place is the seat of R. Hudson, Esq.

Pinvin, where there is a neat chapel; and *Brickhampton*, at the foot of Breedon Hill.

Pershore, in the reign of Edward I. sent two members to parliament, but never since.

POWICK, 2 miles from Worcester, a pleasant village, on the Malvern road, has several gentlemen's seats, and being on an eminence commands pleasing views. The church is dedicated to St. Peter.

Within

Within this manor are several antient mansions, viz. *Beauchamp's Court*, formerly the habitation of the honorable family of the Beauchamp's, lineally descended from Henry VII.—*Prior's Court*, belonged to the Priory of Great Malvern, now to the Earl of Coventry; and *Pixam*, formerly to Lord Clinton.

Powick is noted for having a battle fought there, in 1642, known by the name of *the Skirmish of Wickfield*, which lies between Powick's bridge and the cherry orchard, where 1600 men were drawn up.

RIBBESFORD, a parish dedicated to *St. Leonard*, in which is the borough of Bewdley, before mentioned.—Here is an ancient house, with a moat round it.

RIPPLE, an ancient village, near Upton-upon-Severn, has a church dedicated to *St. Mary*, and has in all appearance the resemblance of a decayed market town, supposed to be a place of some note formerly, having many remains of antiquity.—Here is a large mansion, formerly occupied by Dr. Warren, Archdeacon of Worcester.—*Queenbill* and *Holdfast*, are chapels to Ripple.

SEVERN STOKE, a village 8 miles from Worcester, on the Gloucester road, has a handsome church, with some neat monuments therein, the principal of which are, that of Mr. Somers, grandfather to the present Lord Somers; and of Mrs. Bloxam, and son and daughter, with this inscription:

“As you read here, so view with pitying eyes;

“Lo here the youth, lo here the aged lies:

“Death cropt the old, and nipt the lively bud,

“Pray think on death, who's ne'er by man withstood.”

Here is likewise situated the seat of the Rev. Dr. Evans, the present worthy Archdeacon of Worcester.

SPETCHLEY,

SPETCHLEY, 3 miles from Worcester, on the old London road, has the ancient mansion of Robert Berkeley, Esq. formerly the residence of Judge Berkeley, whose monument is in the church.—Here is a fine park, well stocked with deer; and has a long avenue of trees leading to the house, which was first intended for the entrance of the seat, but now only a foot path remains. — At Churchill, 1 mile and half from hence, a spring has lately been discovered, whose water is esteemed to be equal in virtue to that at Tunbridge Spa.

STANFORD, near the Hundred House, is the seat of Sir Edward Winnington, Bart. The Court is delightfully situated in a very extensive park, abounding with most delightful prospects, and a fine grove of oaks, having two large pieces of water. In the garden is a Cedar of *Libanus*, planted by Sir E. Winnington.

About a mile from Stanford is an old Hermitage, called the Stonehouse, raised on a steep ascent, in the bosom of great hills: within the rock are some rooms hewn out of the hard stones; on the top of it was a chapel, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, on the feast of whose nativity here was a solemn offering; which ended, the assembly ascended by stairs cut out of the rock into the little chapel, where finishing their devotion, they usually drank of a pleasant well, the water of which was famous for many disorders. A curious offertory dish is now in the possession of Sir Edward Winnington, Bart. and the inscription has puzzled many antiquaries.

The old bridge across the Teme was built at the expence of Humphrey Packington, Esq. that being in a ruinous state, a new one has lately been erected of iron, similar to that at Coalbrook Dale, which, on the 25th of Sept. 1795, gave way and fell. The accident

accident was imputed to the slightness of the iron work, being much lighter than that at Coalbrook.

The church, an elegant one, of Gothic structure, built of a beautiful stone, from a quarry which was discovered in Stanford park, just as the church was begun, in 1768, stands on an eminence in the park, and is a fine object to the country about it.

ST. JOHN's, in Bedwardine, a township adjoining the city of Worcester, where a fair is kept annually on the Friday before Palm Sunday, on which day (only) the mayor and aldermen of Worcester, attended by their proper officers, walk in procession thro' the same. The origin of this custom proceeded from certain privileges granted by the Prior of Worcester to the bailiffs and corporation, in the reign of Edward IV. — In this parish was born the celebrated Sir Reynold Bray, who for his great service in defeating the ambition of Richard III. and uniting the Houses of York and Lancaster, was raised by King Henry VIII. to the dignity of Lord Treasurer of England.

This parish comprehends *Lawers*, and *Upper* and *Lower Wick*. At Wick antiently stood a church, entirely destroyed by order of William de Lynn, Bishop of Worcester, in 1371.

On the river Teine, which passes this parish, adjoining Powick's Ham, is an iron forge, the property of Nehemiah Lloyd, Esq.

STOURBRIDGE, 21 miles from Worcester, a large populous town, in the parish of Old Swinford, has a weekly market on Friday, and two fairs yearly, viz. March 29, and Sept. 8.

The GLASS MANUFACTORIES strike the attention here, where Broad Glass has been manufactured

factured for several generations, ever since it was first brought into England from Lorrain. Plate glass, crown glass, bottles, and phials, of all colours and dimensions, are well executed, and sent to all parts of England, and abroad.

The manner of Glass-Blowing is as follows:—The workman dips his blowing pipe into the melting pot, and by turning it about, the metal sticks to the iron more firmly than turpentine. This he repeats four times, rolling it on a piece of iron, by the side of which is a vessel of water, which helps to cool.—When the workman perceives there is metal enough on the pipe, he blows gently thro' the iron tube, till it lengthens like a bladder, about a foot; then rolls it on a stone to polish it, and blows a second time, by which he brings it to a shape of a globe, which is brought into any form by stamp irons. When the glass is blown, it is cut off at the collet, or neck; then carried to the leer to be heated, from thence to an earthen bench covered with coals almost extinguished, where it is kept with the greatest activity continually turning till cool, and, by a slight stroke of the hand, the glass vessel is separated from the iron rod, finished.

Besides the Glass Manufactory, there is that of woollen cloth. The Iron Works are in great repute; from the stone it is converted to the pig, to every minute article. The Potteries for earthen ware has a considerable traffic here.

Within 3 miles of Stourbridge, (in Staffordshire,) in the neighbourhood of Brierly Hill, Moor Lane, &c. the Coal Mines are very extensive, the strata, 10 yards thick, affording sufficient to last 1000 years. One half of the works belong to Lord Dudley, whose seat is at Himley, 4 miles from Stourbridge, on the Wolverhampton road. The number of navigations in this country are of excellent use for the conveyance of coals, &c.

H

The

The *Lye Waste*, 1 mile from Stourbridge, is a large populous place, consisting of a vast number of nail manufactories.

About 5 miles from Stourbridge is ENVILLE, the Seat of the EARL OF STAMFORD. To enter into the enjoyment of all the charms which it presents, the limits of a day, much less that of the time usually taken in a visit, must be infinitely too short.

As we get sufficiently near to discover his Lordship's grounds, the contrast is extremely fine; opposed to the black desert, the verdant sloping lawns of Enville appear with ten-fold lustre, edged and interspersed with luxuriant woods, from whence peep forth, with singular beauty, various grotesque Alcoves. —

There, STAMFORD, rural swain, delights to roam,
While round the tumbling torrents dash their foam;
Or in some shed, of fancy's work, reclines,
Sooth'd with the murmurs of his waving pines.
GREAT PEER! ennobled by the gen'rous mind,
Who, like the mighty fathers of mankind,
Scorns not the culture of his native plains,
Nor spurns the labours of industrious swains.

We approach the demesne by a large avenue, under the deep shade of oaks and chestnuts, to the entrance of the park, from which a path strikes across part of the lawn, to the environ of a shrubbery; and passing a wicket, we discover a light square building, called the BOAT HOUSE; it fronts a beautiful irregular sheet of water, and, from being placed upon an elevation, the variety and beauty of the scene, which it suddenly discovers to us, is inconceivable fine.

As the eye stretches over the lucid plain to its distant winding, we are struck with the full effect of a beautiful CASCADE, tumbling impetuously from rocky precipices

cupices in three distinct falls, beneath the deep o'erhanging umbrage, which sheds additional lustre on the spangled foam.

The MANSION, a handsome white structure, which, although for the greatest part modern, carries with it the air of respectable antiquity, happily corresponding with the venerable aspect of the surrounding woods. The center, which recedes from the wings, has the windows formed with pointed Gothic arches, and is flanked with two octangular towers—from these the wings extend, appearing as modern additions, and round the top of the whole runs an embattlement.

The CHAPEL, is enriched with stained glass windows, and ancient religious figures, which yield to the whole a venerable monastic air.

The SHEEP WALK, an extensive and beautiful Down of the smoothest verdure; no transition can be more striking, and the various beauties of Enville are singularly relieved by this pastoral addition.

The SHEPHERD'S LODGE, a white Gothic building, is furnished agreeable to its simple exterior, and scarcely any ornament admitted which does not correspond with rustic taste, as a shepherd's residence.

The ROTUNDA, has a most pleasing effect; eight Ionic columns support the dome—within is a seat, from whence we look down upon blooming meads and corn grounds, amply diversified with trees and shrubs.

The PORTICO, formed by square rustic pillars, supporting a suitable pediment and roof, is a most agreeable recess. At a short distant is a solitary secluded spot, in the midst of which is placed an URN, decorated in *bas relief*, with the figure of a RAM reclining beneath a tree, in which we discover a nest with birds feeding

feeding their young, — embellishments every way adapted to scenes, where the fleecy inhabitant and feathered songster enjoy repose and shelter.

The COTTAGE, an humble thatched dwelling, retains every simplicity its name indicates, has the happiest effect in its secluded situation.

Hither ye vain, ye giddy, and ye gay,
Ye gaudy tulips of a short liv'd day,
Hither, oh hither lead your airy train,
And scorn those arts which reason must disdain:
No more let years in indolence be spent,
But come, and learn the worth of true content.

A small circular lawn rises before the Cottage, bounded every way by a thick hanging wood. On the left of the building an ample MANAGERIE extends itself, skirting the little lawn, and is well stocked with various pheasants and exotic birds.

The GOTHIC BUILDING, highly finished, possesses every air of a genuine Monastic Pile: Within, instead of the *sombre* arrangement, which its exterior indicates, we find an elegantly fitted up BILLIARD ROOM. The ceiling and other parts of this beautiful structure are decorated with stuccoing, and at each side, in opposite niches, the busts of HOMER and CICERO are placed.—In front is fixed an elegant Organ; a situation very inviting for the enjoyment of music—a correspondent harmony reigning in every surrounding object.

It is impossible, without regret, that we can take leave of a spot, whose abundant natural beauties have been heightened by the most refined taste.

SHIPSTONE-UPON-STOUR, a considerable market town, about 32 miles from Worcester, on the great road from Birmingham to London. Within 8 miles

is Stratford-upon-Avon, celebrated for being the place of nativity of the immortal SHAKESPEARE.

Shipstone has a weekly market on Fridays, and three fairs yearly, viz. April 15, June 23, and October 14.

STOURPORT, 10 miles from Worcester, a well-built handsome town, has several elegant inns, and shops in it. This town derives an important advantage from its *Navigable Communication* to most parts of the kingdom, whereby the greatest expence incurred by land carriage is avoided, and her heaviest products conveyed to the most remote distance, without a material addition to their original price.

From the Canal there is a junction with the *Grand Line* running along the POTTERY in Staffordshire, and thence extending to *Manchester* and *Liverpool*, from whence there is a communication with the *Trent*, to *Gainsbro'*, *Hull*, *York*, &c. The manufacturers at *Birmingham* derives great advantage by this Canal, having the conveyance of their goods by water carriage to the principal ports of the *British Ocean*, the *Irish Sea*, and *St. George's Channel*.

The Bafon was opened in 1771; and the Bridge across the Severn, consisting of three main arches over the river, and 49 upon land to make the approaches, was made passable in 1775; but by an inundation, in 1794, one of the main arches was blown up by the flood, on which account a temporary bridge is erected.

The convenient wharfs, and warehouses, are very well adapted for merchants and wharfingers. The Proprietors of the Canal here are authorised to demand the rate of 1d. $\frac{1}{2}$. for each ton, as tonnage for a mile, for all goods navigated, except articles for the improvement of land.

STRENS-

STRENSHAM, 9 miles of Worcester, a small village, remarkable for being the birth place of **SAMUEL BUTLER**, Author of *Hudibras*.

A bard here dwelt, more great than bard beseems,
Who, void of envy, guile, and lust of gain,
On virtue still, and nature's pleasing themes,
Pour'd forth his unpremeditated strain.

Here is pleasantly situated the seat of Sir Charles Trubshaw Withers, Knt.

UPTON SNODSBURY, a village 7 miles from Worcester, remarkable for a circumstance happening on the 7th of November, 1707, when a Mrs. Palmer, and her maid servant, were murdered, and her house burnt, by a gang of desperate villains, at the head of whom were her son, and Mr. Symonds, whose sister Palmer had married. They were both persons of property; Palmer possessing an estate of 200l. per ann. and 740l. in bonds, &c. and Symonds was descended from Justice Symonds, a zealous friend to Oliver Cromwell, who entertained him at his own house the night before the Battle of Worcester.—They were executed for this murder, and hung in chains here, May 8, 1708.

UPTON-UPON-SEVERN, 10 miles from Worcester, has a weekly market on Thursdays, and four fairs yearly, viz. first Thursday after Midlent, Thursday in Whitfun Week, July 10, and Thursday before St. Matthew, (Sept. 21.)

Here is a strong stone Bridge over the river Severn; which, in the civil wars, had one of its arches broke down, and a battery planted in the church-yard, to prevent Oliver's forces from passing the river. The church, in its structure, has a near resemblance to St. Nicholas, in Worcester, is dedicated to *St. Peter and St. Paul*.

An extensive Porter Brewery is carried on at **Upton**, which Porter is exported to different parts of England.

WHITLEY, 9 miles from Worcester, on the Ludlow road, is the elegant Seat of the Right Hon. Lord **FOLEY**; its beauties, although derived from the arrangements of splendour and taste, without many local aids, cannot fail to attract our admiration.

The **CHURCH**, the admiration of the country, curiously built by the first Lord **FOLEY**, is very completely finished. The windows were painted by *Price*, in 1719; the ceilings by *Vervio*; and designed for the chapel at *Cannons*, but when the misfortune befel the magnificent Duke of *Chandos*, they were purchased by the second Lord **FOLEY**, and fit this church as well as if they had been originally designed for it. — It is impossible and almost vain to describe the beauty of it; the paintings being nearly equal, though of a smaller scale, to those at *Greenwich Hospital*, near London.

The **MANSION**, a handsome white structure, in the front of which is his Lordship's Arms, carved. — The inside decorations particularly merit our regard; the collection includes several valuable curiosities, which must give pleasure, even after viewing the stupendous assemblage of **SIR ASHTON LEVER**.

Here nature's charms the ravish'd eye invite,
Here grandeur, strength, and elegance unite,
Taste guides the rule, while judgment marks the lines,
And all the master in the structure shines.

Before the Mansion is a large serpentine river, with bridges, taking its rise from **Abberly Hill**; besides which is a large Pool of water.

The **PARK**, bedropt over with full grown trees, has every variety which a champaign country will admit

mit of. The LODGE, on an eminence, commands fine prospects, forming a most delightful sylvan scene. — The Deer in the Park are fine and numerous.

In this parish is Woobury Hill, corresponding with Abberley Hill, which at a near view seems much higher and loftier.

About two miles from Whitley is the HUNDRED HOUSE, which divide the counties of Worcester and Salop; and where the Justices for the county holds their meetings.

TARDEBIG, about 3 miles of Bromsgrove. The old church of Tardebig, was supposed to have been built soon after the Norman conquest; the tower of which fell down in 1774, and a new one has been erected. — The new-intended Navigation from Birmingham to Worcester runs thro' this parish.

At *Redditch*, a chapelry to Tardebig, is a considerable manufacture of needles; which employs about 4000 persons, in the neighbouring parts. The eye of every needle being punched four times, passes thro' forty pair of hands.

About half a mile of Redditch is the remains of *Bordesly Abbey*, which has for many years served as a barn. The Abbey was founded by MAUD, daughter of King Henry I.

TENBURY, 21 miles from Worcester, and 11 from Ludlow, is a large market town, the day whereon is Tuesday, and has three fairs yearly, viz. April 26, July 18, and Sept. 26. On the north side of the town is a stone bridge, of six arches, over the river Teme.

Sutton Park, within two miles of this town, was the seat of Sir Roger Aston.

WOLVERLY, about 4 miles from Kidderminster. In this parish capital iron works are carried on; the river Stour, and the navigation, running adjoining it. — *Sion Hill*, late the seat of John Hurtle, Esq. is here pleasantly situated. — *Wolverly Court*, an ancient structure, was formerly inhabited by the family of the *Attwood's*. Tradition says, *Attwood* went abroad, and was taken prisoner in *Africa*, who by some miraculous means, after a long absence, escaped, and returned in a forlorn condition to his old habitation, with his chains on, but from his low state lived only one week after. — As a MEMENTO of this history, the chains are *now to this day* placed in the Hall of *Wolverly Court*.

The church, built about 25 years ago, is a neat one, and stands upon a very high hill.

YARDLEY, about 6 miles from Birmingham, is a very large parish, adjoining Warwickshire, has the chapel of Marston.

Here are several well-built buildings, and has a manufactory of burnt tiles for covering houses, &c. from which the town of Birmingham is chiefly supplied.



An A C C O U N T of
The ancient and present State of
W O R C E S T E R.

WORCESTER was a City of the Antient Britons, founded by *Constantius Cæsar*, deriving its name from the Saxon word *Wiga-erne*, which signifies a Warrior's Lodge, or Heroe's Place of Retirement. This may probable be the reason the Saxons gave the name *Cæstre*, or Roman Fort found here, which they called *Wigerna*, *Wigorna*, and in process of time *Wigra-cester*; afterwards *Wircestre*, in the time of the Norman Conquest, (from the forest of *Wire* extending, at that time, as far as Worcester, part of which is known about *Bewdley*;) and in succeeding ages to the present form of spelling *Worcester*.

The remote Antiquity of this City has been generally allowed, from the remains of Roman roads and stately buildings found here, and in the county.

Of the CATHEDRAL.

The CATHEDRAL makes a noble appearance; its model resembles the Collegiate Church of *Brussels*, in the *Austrian Netherlands*.

In the year 268, the Church which the Britons had in this place was dedicated to *St. Peter*, and became a Cathedral in the year 679,

In the year 964, Bishop *Oswald* rebuilt it; but the improvements in architecture since, brought his structure into contempt by the *Normans*, whose nobles, addicted to pilgrimages to the *Holy Land*, brought a loftier style of building, now called the Gothic. The noblest

noblest part of the Cathedral we owe to Bishop Wulstan, who, in 1084, laid the foundation of a new Church, and finished it in four years. — On this Bishop's seeing the workmen pull down the old Church, he wept, and said,

“ We destroy the works of our forefathers, only to get praise
“ of ourselves; that happy age of holy men, knew not how to
“ build stately churches, and under any roof offered up themselves
“ living temples unto God; but we, neglecting the care of souls,
“ labour to heap up stones.”

In ages subsequent to its erection it suffered more than once by fire. In 1218, it was consecrated anew, in the presence of King Henry III. and a grand assembly of nobility, bishops, &c. and dedicated to Mary, the Holy Mother of God, the blessed Apostle Peter, and St. Oswald and Wulstan. — Two years after, the bells were consecrated; some to the Saviour and his Mother, to Hauteclere, and his Compeer, to St. John the Evangelist.

In 1224, the church was enlarged by Bishop Blois; this was the west front.

In 1374, the Tower was finished. There are 8 musical bells, supposed to be equal to those of York, the largest weighing 6600lb. and have these inscriptions:

1. God save our King.—2.—3.
4. Honi soit qui Mal y pense.
5. Richardo Eedes Decano. 1602.
6. Hoc Opus inspecto, Jesu Virtute favet.
7. Misere Deus Meus: habeo Nomeno Gaufreus.
8. I sweetly Toulng Men do call,
To taste on Meat that feeds the Soul.

In 1380, Bishop Wakefield lengthened the nave and side isles, and made a stately window at the west front, where the Throne of his present Majesty GEORGE III. was erected, when he honoured the Music Meeting with his presence, in 1788; and which window was again rebuilt under the inspection of Mr. T. Johnson, Architect, in 1789, in commemoration of the Royal Visit.

In

In 1792, a new window was likewise built at the east end of the Cathedral, under the direction of the above Architect, in which are beautiful paintings on glass, executed by Mrs. Johnson, viz. The Eye of Providence; Arms of the Chapter; Dove; Four Evangelists; Trinity; Edgar's Tower, &c.

In 1397, the Stalls in the Choir were made, but the cornices over them are a modern work. They are made with fine Irish oak, with abundance of carvings, and are in number 52.

The Pulpit is of stone, of an octagonal figure, carved in the Gothic mode, with the four Evangelic Hieroglyphics, and a curious representation of the New Jerusalem, as described in the Revelations.

The Altar-Piece, which is of plain oak, with pilasters in the Corinthian order, has a beautiful Picture of the Descent from the Cross, in the centre pannel, which was presented to the Chapter by Valentine Green, Esq. in the year 1792.

The Bishop's Throne is a work in the old taste; on the top is the type of the ecclesiastical jurisdiction; and the emblems of peace, denoted by the olive branch.

The Organ consists of 9 stops; the trumpet stop is allowed the finest in the kingdom. The last reparation of it cost 300l. raised by subscription of the neighbouring noblemen, whose arms are blazoned on the gallery.

In 1373, the Cloister was built, in which is the Library; and the College-Hall, where the Oratorios are performed at the Triennial Meetings of the three Choirs, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the clergy.—The King's School is likewise kept here.

There remains one public Office of the old Monastery, the Audit-House, built in 1320.

M O N U M E N T S.

The chief Monument in the Cathedral is that of

K I N G J O H N,

The most ancient one that is extant, in England at least, of the lineal ancestors of his present Majesty from the time of William the Conqueror.—The tomb is near the Altar, whereon lies his effigy, crowned, on which was written, *Johannes Rex Anglæ*; now defaced. In his right hand is a sceptre; in his left a sword lying by him, whose point is received in the mouth of a couchant lion at his feet. The figure is as large as life. On each side of him are cumbent images of the bishops Oswald and Wulfstan, in smaller size, each of one stone of grey marble; they are represented as censuring him.

P R I N C E A R T H U R.

The sepulchral Chapel of Prince ARTHUR, elder Brother of HENRY VIII. is the most curious and elaborate piece of antique grandeur in this Cathedral. The workmanship with which it is decorated, and which was beautified in 1791, consists of five orders of images, viz. virgins, bishops, kings, confessors, and angels; arms of England, and other symbols and badges of royalty. The top is terminated in an arched roof curiously fretted, in whose centre is a pendant, on the boss of which the arms of the Prince of Wales, carved in stone. Beneath this is his tomb of fine marble. Round the verge of the top is the following inscription:

“Here lyeth buried Prince ARTHUR, the first begotten
“Sonne of the righte Renowned King HENRY the Seaventh;
“which noble Prince departed out of this transitory life att the
“Castle of Ludlow, the seaventeenthe Yeere of his Father’s
“reign, and of our Lord God, onethousonde five hundred and two.”

In

In Our Lady's Chapel are the Tombs of St. Oswald and Wulfstan, and Bishop Thornborough; near which are the Monuments of

Bishop Blandford	Bishop Parry	Mrs. Margaret Rea
Fleetwood	Giffard	Sir James Beauchamp
Stillingfleet	Earl of Lincoln	Griffith Rice
Gauden	Countess of Salisbury	Simon Harcourt
Constantia	Deans Willis, Wilson	Mr. H. Bright
Cantilupe	Lady Middleton	Mrs. Jane Rous, &c.

Near the Clock is a noble monument, to the memory of Dr. Hough. He is represented sitting in a reclined posture. Underneath he is standing before the High Commission Court, which ejected him from the government of Magdalen College, Oxford. — Three tools of tyranny are seated on the bench; a secretary minuting down their proceedings; and Dr. Hough at the head of the Fellows of the College making his defence. This curious piece of sculpture was invented by Mr. Roubillac, and is the finest of the kind in this part of the kingdom.

Opposite is a fine monument to the memory of Sir Thomas Street, Knt. Justice of the Common Pleas, in the reign of James II.

Near which is a fine marble Urn, to the memory of the Rev. St. Andrew St. John, late Dean.

On the south side, the monument of Dr. Maddox; in the front of which is represented, in basso relievo, the parable of the good Samaritan. On the left is placed the figure of a woman, resting on it with her elbow, and reclining her cheek on her right hand; her left holds a burning torch reversed.

Opposite Dr. Maddox's is a large handsome marble monument, lately erected, to the memory of Mary, Wife of William Hall, Esq. of Bevere; on which is placed Religion, reclining on an urn.

Near which is a fine white marble bust of Dr. James Johnson, late Bishop of Worcester, esteemed a great likeness.

In the Nave of the Church, on a fine oval marble, is a latin inscription, to the memory of James Johnstone, jun. M. D. son to the present Dr. Johnstone, of this city.

At a short distance from which is a small neat one, to the memory of Mrs. Susannah Warren, daughter of Richard Warren, Esq. of Redcliffe, Somersetshire; on which is a boy resting on an urn, with drapery; underneath a lighted torch.

Likewise in the Nave are the Monuments of

Sir John Beauchamp
Friar Baskerville
Judge Littleton
Sir T. Littleton, Knt.
Bishop Freake
Family of the Moores
Mrs. Henrietta Wrottesly

Mrs Cecil Warmstry
Robert Wylde, Esq.
John Bromley, Esq.
Mr. Inglethorp
Philip Fell, B. D.
Mrs. Walfsh
T. Briginshaw, Esq.

In the Cloisters, and enclosed Burying Ground, are Memorials of the following Persons :

The Abbot of Cirencester
Dr Thomas
Lady Bouchier
Mrs. Perrot
John Smith, B. D.
Dr. Birch
Henry Barton, A. M.
Henry Hand, gent
Thomas Harrison, Esq.

Mr. Hoddinot
Mr. Merrifield
Mr. Elias Isaac
Mr. John Dougharty, the
celebrated mathematician
Mr. Richard Lovet, the in-
genious electrical philo-
sopher
Thomas Farmer, Esq.

} Organists

Of Bishops, Deans, Archdeacons, and Chancellors.

From the Foundation of the See of this Diocese, (in 680,) there have been 100 Bishops; the present Right Rev. Lord Bishop, is RICHARD HURD, D. D.

There have been 29 Deans from the first Installment, (1540,) the present is the Rev. ARTHUR ONSLOW, D. D.

From the Collation of Archdeacons, (1089,) there have been 51; the present worthy Archdeacon is the Rev. THOMAS EVANS, D. D.

From the Commencement of Chancellors, (1289,) there have been 29; the present worshipful Chancellor is the Rev. RICHARD BATY, M. A.

Of

Of the City of WORCESTER in its present State; public Buildings, &c.

The Geographical Situation is in the Latitude of 52 Degrees 18 Minutes, and Longitude West 2 Degrees and 15 Minutes; is a large pleasant and populous well-built City, about four miles in circumference, situated on the banks of the Severn. It is a City and County of itself, and returns two Members to Parliament.

It has the most considerable Hop-Market, during that Season, in the Kingdom.

There are Nine Parish Churches within the Liberties of the City, and two without, exclusive of the Cathedral, viz.

St. Helen,	St. Martin,	All Saints,	} Bedwardine.
Alban,	Clement,	St. John,	
Nicholas.	Andrew,	Michael,	
Swithin,	Peter,		

The BISHOP'S PALACE, an ancient and commodious structure, nearly adjoining the Cathedral, was the residence of the present Royal Family, during their stay in this City, at the Music Meeting, in 1788; in commemoration of which visit, his Majesty has been pleased to present two fine whole length Portraits, one of the King, in his Windsor uniform, blue and gold; the other of the Queen, in a laylock dress, fringed with gold, which are both placed in the drawing-room of this palace; between which is the following Latin inscription, in gold letters, on a white oval marble:

Hofpes
 Imagines, quas contemplaris,
 Augustorum Principum
 GEORGII. III. et CHARLOTTÆ Conjugis,
 REX ipse
 Richardo Episcopo Vigornienfi,
 Donavit.
 M D C C X C.

Dr.

Dr. James Johnson, Bishop of Worcester, in the year 1766, made many alterations and additions in this Palace. The Levee Room, is in the Gothic taste. The Chapel is a small neat one, built with Irish oak; on the window, over the altar-piece, is painted glass, with inscriptions in High Dutch.

The GUILD-HALL, the most elegant and magnificent in the Kingdom, was, in 1788, inspected by his Majesty, who had previously signified his intentions of visiting that stately fabric, when he proceeded in procession with the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City, in their robes, from the Palace, preceded by the different companies of trade, with their colours flying, drums beating, and other martial music, playing, "God save the King;" at the Guild-Hall a Triumphal Arch was erected, and every mark of loyalty shewn by the citizens. After which the procession conducted His Majesty to the Palace, who was graciously pleased to express his satisfaction at the loyal behaviour of the Citizens.

This Edifice was built in 1720. The front consists of two three-quarter columns composite; the windows have stone mouldings. Over the whole, a cove cornice, with a circular pediment from the pilasters, beneath which is a Roman Trophy; the Imperial Arms of England, supported by two Angels. The entrance from a flight of semicircular steps. The top is ornamented with five statues, viz. on the centre, JUSTICE, blind-folded, with her sword and balance; on her right hand, PEACE, with the olive-branch; on the left, PLENTY, with the cornucopia; the statue at the north end represents, CHASTISEMENT; that on the south HERCULES, OF LABOUR.

Between the two centre windows of the upper room in the front, is the statue of QUEEN ANN. In the niches,

K

on

on each side the entrance, are the statues of King CHARLES I. and II. the former supporting the Church, and the latter holding regal Government. On each side of this edifice is a spacious elegant wing, so connected with it, as to be occasionally appropriated for the residence of the city officers.

In the lower part of the inside are two Courts of Justice, the Crown and Nisi Prius Bars, in which are held the Assizes and Sessions for the County and City, in the Oxford Circuit; over which are handsome rooms, for tea and cards, at the public assemblies, which are usually held in the Council Chamber; there are likewise contiguous to the Courts of Justice two commodious rooms, for the County and City Grand Juries.

On the Chair of the Crown Bar is written in gold letters:

*Accessit Magistratibus Auctoritas,
Honorantur Recta Prava Puniantur.*

Facing which, over a head of Justice, is written,
Fiat Justitia Ruat Cælum.

Over the arch of the Nisi Prius Bar is written,
Audi et alteram Partem.

At the north-end of the Hall are three fine whole length paintings, viz.

Earl of Plymouth, | Queen Ann, | Sir John Packington,
At the south-end,

Thomas, Earl of Coventry, | George William, Earl of Coventry,
Right Hon. T. Winnington.

The inside of the Hall, with the area in the front, is appropriated on Fair and Market-days for those who bring butter, poultry, cloth, &c.

Over the whole is the COUNCIL CHAMBER, a spacious handsome room, lately improved and beautified, at a very considerable expence, by the Corporation,

ration, for the reception of the King's Picture. Over the grand entrance is an elegant Music Gallery, of cast iron, with gilt ornaments. On each side of the entrance is a chimney piece, of statuary marble, with register stoves; at each end, in a semicircular colonade, is likewise a chimney-piece, and a grate of the same kind; over which, in stucco, the City Arms, emblazoned, ornamented with the Cap of Liberty, emblematical devices of War and Music, Cornucopias, &c. On each side of these fire-places, are spacious recesses, ornamented with medallions of the Muses and Graces. The ceiling is richly embossed in stucco work, with profiles of their Majesties, wreaths of flowers, &c. on a ground of various colours, judiciously painted. The cornice and fret-work, do infinite credit to the Artificer.

In the centre of the room, opposite the grand entrance, is a pedestal of statuary marble, which supports

The Portrait of His Majesty,

In His Coronation Robes,

In a superb frame, embellished with ensigns of Royalty.

Encircled with a wreath of oak leaves, and acorns, of exquisite sculpture, is the following inscription, in gold letters :

HIS MAJESTY GEORGE III.

MOST GRACIOUSLY CONDESCENDED TO HONOUR WITH HIS

PRESENCE, THE CORPORATION OF WORCESTER,

IN THIS HALL, AUG. 8, 1788.

The Room is lighted by twelve chandeliers, of looking glass, in the form of a shield, in burnished frames, ornamented with plumes of feathers, palm branches, and pendant festoons; the chairs are mahogany, and correspond with the pattern of the glasses.

The

The INFIRMARY, supported by voluntary subscription of the nobility and gentry, is of great utility to the diseased poor, who are attended by the ablest physicians and surgeons. This charitable foundation was first opened in the year 1745: The name of Bishop Maddox will be ever rendered venerable, as the chief patron of its institution.

The day appointed for the admission of patients is,

At the weekly board every SATURDAY,

Between the Hours of Eleven and Twelve o'Clock;
But in case of fractures, or other sudden accidents, the attending physician or surgeon is empowered to admit patients without any recommendation.

Every subscriber of a guinea has a right to recommend one in-patient and one out-patient every year.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, for the better relief and employment of the Poor, was erected by virtue of an act passed in 23d George III. situated on an eminence called Tolly's-Hill, on the eastern part of the city, is under the management of 12 directors, who continue in office three years, at the expiration of which four of them are removed by ballot, and four others are elected in their room. A Treasurer, and three Auditors, are also appointed. The Chaplain, Governor, Steward, and Matron, are appointments in this institution, to which salaries are annexed.

The House is calculated to contain 150 persons, from the incorporated parishes, viz. *All Saints, St. Andrew's, St. Alban's, St. Clement's, St. Helen's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas, and St. Switkin's.*

The plan of the building, which is of brick, is judicious and appropriate to its purposes; the apartments are high, airy, and spacious.—The north-wing consists of two stories; on the ground floor of which is the kitchen, &c.—On the ground floor of the south-wing, are

are two rooms for aged people past labour; a hot and cold bath, with a brewhouse, occupy the two stories. The one pair of stairs floor is divided into wards for the sick.—On this wing is a reservoir of water, supplied by a pump, and from thence distributed by pipes to every part of the building.

On the ground floor, in the centre of the east front, is a dining room, with four tables, where all the poor assemble at their meals.—The west front is occupied by a hall, the Director's rooms, the boys and girls school rooms, and women's sitting room after work.—At the north end is the matron's room, with larders, and store rooms; also a work room for women: at the south end is the steward's room, men's room after work, and a work room.

The one pair of stairs floor is divided into different apartments for employ; and the two pair, into sleeping rooms.

Under part of the building are cellars for beer, &c. Between each wing and principal building, two inclosed yards are provided, with a number of sheds in each for different purposes.

On the south end is a garden; on the north a farm yard; and to the east an inclosed burying ground, consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Worcester, June 21, 1795.

This building was designed by, and executed under the direction of Mr. Byfield, of Craven Street, London.

The principal manufactures at present carried on are flannels, coarse woollen cloths, and gloves; the progress which has already been made in these branches, by children, in so very short a time, is pleasing.

Under provisions of the act, justices of the peace, properly qualified, may act in the united capacities of magistrates and directors of this institution; to whom powers are delegated to apprehend poor persons, and provide

provide for their relief. Children are taken in to be apprenticed, who may also be discharged, or hired out; but the indenture is not assignable without consent of the directors.

On the 10th of November, 1794, the poor of the incorporated parishes of Worcester were first received into this comfortable asylum, as into a haven of rest opened to them by Providence, after the storms of a troubled life had subsided, and all dangers passed.

WORCESTER FIRE-OFFICE, a new institution, appropriate to the safety and welfare of the city, and the towns adjacent; its funds are ample, and proprietors ostensible, the firm being composed principally of residents within the city; the interest of the insured and insurers are thence so intimately blended, that they become mutual guarantees of each others property, and ultimately the most effectual safeguard of the city and county at large that could be provided to its general or particular service. For the better security of those insured by this Office in this city and neighbourhood, a set of fire-men are constantly kept in pay, provided with engines and other necessary implements for extinguishing fires.

PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY, near Angel Street, established in 1790, is under the direction of a President, Treasurer, and a Committee of 15 other Subscribing Members of the Society, is well stocked with books, and has a Librarian thereto. The building is the property of the Presbyterian Society, adjoining their Meeting-house; of whom the Subscribers hold it by lease.

The **PORCELAIN MANUFACTORY**, (Flight and Barr's,) situate in Palace-row, first established in the year 1751, under the firm of the Worcester Porcelain Company.

Company. In 1788 it received the distinguished honour of being personally examined by their Majesties and the Princesses, during a visit to this city, who expressed in high terms the pleasure a sight of the different branches of the works had given them; and have ever since patronized the manufactory. The improvements made in the texture of the ware, and the beautiful paintings now executed, have been so great as to rival the first manufactory in Europe.

PORCELAIN MANUFACTORY, (Chamberlain's) situate near Digley, where the China honoured with their Majesties approbation was finished; since which time a material improvement in colour and quality has taken place, and a considerable number of hands constantly employed in forming articles which possess superior strength, and are warranted to the purchaser not to fly with boiling water.

On the 13th of August, 1796, their Serene Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Orange examined the whole process; and on their visiting the Warehouse in High-street, expressed their utmost satisfaction, and favoured them with considerable orders.

The **THEATRE**, in Angel-street, is a neat brick edifice, with rusticated corners and door-case, and plain cornice coping, and window-cases of free-stone, built by subscription, in 1781, under the direction of James Augustus Whitley, Esq. — The old Theatre originally stood in the King's Head Inn yard, (on the spot whereon is now a tennis-court,) and where the celebrated Mrs. Siddons first displayed her talents for the stage, the Theatre being then under the management of her father, Mr. Kemble. The new Theatre is visited at times by some of the first performers in London.

The

The BRIDGE, whose elegant structure is of stone, consists of five semicircular arches, built under the direction of Mr. Gwynn. The first stone, laid by the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry, has a brass plate thereon, with the following engraved inscription:

"Vicesimo et quinto die Julii, anno ab incarnatione, MDCCLXXI,
 regnante Georgio tertio, Prætoro Edwardo Wellings, Johanne
 Gwynn, architecto, hunc primum lapidem posuit Georgius
 Gulielmus Comes de Coventria, huic urbi amicus patronus."

TRANSLATION.

"George William, Earl of Coventry, friend and patron of this
 city, laid this first stone, the twenty-fifth day of July, in the
 year of the Incarnation, 1771, in the reign of George the third.
 Edward Wellings, mayor; John Gwynn, architect."

The Bridge was completed in 1780; and to make the approaches to the city correspond with the elegance of this structure, the avenues on either side have been laid open to a very commodious extent, and a handsome street, which derives its name from its vicinity to the bridge, has been built, thereby connecting the Broad-street and others with this important access to the city.

Amongst the sculptured ornaments on the outside are, the head of Sabrina, over the centre arch, northward; and the city arms, southward. At the west end are two very ornamental toll-houses.

The tolls and custom of the river, and repairs of the bridge and quays, were very antiently put under the care of the Water-Bailiff, an officer annually appointed. No person can be arrested, or holden to bail, on the river within the liberties of the city, without the officer taking the Water-Bailiff to protect him in his duty.

The HOP-MARKET, is the most considerable, during the Hop-Season in the Kingdom. Is governed by guardians, chosen out of every parish in the city. Here are extensive and commodious warehouses for Hops, in which large quantities are lodged for the convenience of the dealers.

EDGAR's TOWER, a strong and stately Portal, anciently belonged to the Saxon citadel, being the fortress of Worcester Castle, built in the year 970. The statues of King Edgar, and his Queens Elfleda and Elfrida, are placed on the eastern front; on the west, a bust of King George II.

REGISTRAR's OFFICE, near Edgar's Tower, is open for public business from 9 in the morning till 1, and from 2 till 6 in the evening.

WORCESTER and BIRMINGHAM CANAL OFFICE, near the Cross, established in 1791.

The **CARPET MANUFACTORIES**, in this City, display taste in their workmanship; that of Watkins's was honoured with the presence of their Majesties, in 1788.

The **DISTILLERY**, an undertaking brought to its full maturity by the late Mr. Alderman Williams, has long carried on a very successful and extensive trade.

CITY GOAL, situate in Friars-street, originally a House of Grey Friars, in the reign of Henry III. The remains of the chapel, painted glass, and carvings, are all entire and complete.

COUNTY GOAL, (or Castle,) has received a thorough and complete repair and reform, within a few years past, by enlargement and erection of 18 new cells, and cells for solitary confinement, for the examination of prisoners before trial. Two large courts, divided by an iron pallisade, have been so formed and contrived, that the goaler and turnkey have a command of every cell. A distinct building, with a court and separate apartments, is also provided for women felons, and debtors. Hospital wards for 6 men and 6 women, are here erected. The wards for debtors, together with

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the chapel, have also been enlarged and improved, which improvements were finally completed in 1795; which, besides finishing the former works, include the erection of a new PENITENTIARY HOUSE.

M E E T I N G - H O U S E S,

Or Places of Worship, tolerated and allowed in this City.

Roman Catholic Chapel, adjoining Sansom-Fields.

Presbyterian Meeting-House, near the Butts.

Quakers, Sunday and Tuesday meeting-house, in Sansom-Fields; and Friday's, in Friars-street.

Anabaptists, in Lowesmere.

Methodists, (Wesley's,) in Pump-street; Meetings Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Lady Huntingdon's Chapel, in Birdport; Meetings Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

HOSPITALS, or ALMS-HOUSES.

St. Oswald's, in the Tything, is governed by a Master; and has a Chaplain resident therein.

Sherwing's, in the Tything, endowed for six poor women who have been housekeepers in the parishes of St. Andrew's, Helen's, Clement's, Swithin's, All Saints, and Tything of Whistones.

Inglethorp's, adjoining Sansom-fields.

Berkeley's, near the Cross, endowed by Judge Berkeley, for 12 poor men, has a very neat chapel, and a chaplain resident therein. A carved figure of the donor is fixed in the front, in his robes, well executed.

Trinity,

Trinity, endowed by Queen Elizabeth, for 29 poor women.

Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, endowed for the classical education of 12 boys.

Bishop Lloyd's School, for the education of 24 children out of the different parishes in Worcester.

Moore's, for the cloathing and maintenance of ten blue-coat boys of St. Martin's parish, who attend the Corporation in all public processions.

Nash's, in New-street, endowed for 10 poor men, and 2 women.

Wyatt's, in Friars-street, endowed for 6 poor men.

A List of MAYORS of Worcester, from the Year 1765, being the 144th Year since the Commencement of Mayors.

William the Conqueror, in 1074, invested the government of the City in a Reeve, or Bailiff — In 1129, Henry I. invested it in two Bailiffs. — In 1621, James I. granted this City a charter, that transfered the government of it from the jurisdiction of Bailiffs to that of a Mayor, and invested Edward Hurdman, gent. then High Bailiff, with that respectable office. He also appointed a Recorder; six Aldermen, who are Justices of the Peace, chosen out of 24 principal citizens; a Sheriff; and two Chamberlains, who are annually elected: These are assisted by a Town Clerk, two Coroners, and 48 Common Council Men, who compose the Corporate Body of this City; and attended by a Sword-bearer, 4 Serjeants at Mace, 13 Constables, 4 Musicians, and 4 Beadles.

1765	SIR Charles Trubshaw Withers, Knt	1771	William Davis, esq.
1766	Edward Squire, esq.	1772	John Paine, esq.
1767	Joseph Millington, esq.	1773	Edward Jackson, esq.
1768	Wm. Dowding, esq.	1774	William Mathers, esq.
1769	George Farley, esq.	1775	John Williams, esq.
1770	Edward Wellings, esq.	1776	Thomas Barnes, esq.
		1777	Thomas Spillsbury, esq.
			Thomas

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1778 Thomas Farley, esq. | 1789 William Baylis, esq. |
| 1779 Samuel Crane, esq. | 1790 Thomas Carden, esq. |
| 1780 Philip Rufford, esq. | 1791 William Morton, esq. |
| 1781 Hugh Gough, esq. | 1792 Francis Wilfon, esq. |
| 1782 Nathaniel Wilkins, esq. | 1793 Thomas Best, esq. |
| 1783 Richard Nash, esq. | 1794 Henry West, esq. |
| 1784 John West, esq. | 1795 Thomas Williams, esq. |
| 1785 John Ballard, esq. | 1796 Richard Morton, esq. |
| 1786 Erasmus Lloyd, esq. | The present right worshipful |
| 1787 Thomas Davis, esq. | Mayor of Worcester. |
| 1788 Thomas Williams, esq. | |



A C C O U N T
O F T H E
R O Y A L V I S I T,
To the City of W O R C E S T E R.

Excursion thro' Worcester.

THEIR Majesties, the Duke of York, Princess Royal, Princess Augusta, and Elizabeth, passed thro' Worcester, on Saturday August 2, 1788, from Cheltenham, on a Visit to the Lord Bishop of Worcester, at Hartlebury, and returned to Cheltenham in the afternoon.

Ar-

Arrival of their Majesties to the Music Meeting.

FIRST DAY.

On Tuesday, August 5, Their Majesties, the three Princesses, and Suite, arrived at the Palace; their arrival was announced by the ringing of bells, in consequence of which there was a most splendid illumination, in the evening, throughout the whole city, which had a most pleasing effect; the emblematical transparencies, variegated lamps, &c. were peculiarly attractive, and evinced the loyalty of the citizens to their illustrious visitors; and the evening concluded with the greatest joy and festivity.

SECOND DAY.

Wednesday, August 6, at an early hour in the morning his Majesty walked thro' different parts of the town, accompanied by two noblemen, and admired the cleanliness of the streets, the pleasant situation of the city, the elegance and uniformity of the buildings, and its salubrious air.

L E V E E.

The Levee at the Palace commenced at Ten o'Clock, numerously attended by the nobility, gentry, clergy, and corporation of the city, when elegant addresses were spoken by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Worcester, and the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry, Recorder of the City; to which the King was pleased to return most gracious answers, after which they had the honour of kissing his Majesty's hand; the honour of Knighthood was conferred on Charles Trubshaw Withers, Esq.

Reception in the Cathedral.

At Eleven their Majesties went to the Cathedral, where an elegant Throne was erected for their reception,

tion, under the great west window of the nave of the church, richly decorated with crimson silk, and gold tassels, over which was a large Imperial Crown; beneath the Throne were seats for the nobility, clergy, corporation, &c. when a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Langford. In the course of the service was performed the Overture in Esther, Mr. Handel's Dettingen, Grand Jubilate, two Coronation Anthems, &c.

The uncommon exertions of the different performers gave the highest satisfaction, and the whole of the performance was conducted in a manner which did honour to the Stewards, the Hon. Edward Foley, M. P. and the Rev. Dr. Langford, Canon of Windsor.

Nine Hundred Persons were present the first day of the Music Meeting, on this grand occasion.

The King was dressed in blue and gold; the Queen and Princesses in dark silk, their bonnets purple and gold spots.

THIRD DAY.

Thursday, Aug. 7, The Royal Visitors attended the Cathedral, when a Selection of Sacred Music from Handel was performed.

FOURTH DAY.

Grand Procession to the Guild-Hall.

Friday, Aug. 8, The King was pleased to walk in Procession with the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council, in their gowns, attended by their proper officers, music, flags of the city companies, the order of the Procession being truly majestic, and conducted by them, (the Mayor bearing the sword, and the four senior Aldermen the mace,) from the Palace to the Guild-Hall, where the tables were spread with fruits and refreshments suitable to the occasion.

His

His Majesty expressed great satisfaction at the loyal and affectionate reception he had met with in this City, and though at an early hour, in a glass of port, graciously drank, "*Prosperity to the City, and Corporation of Worcester.*" On his commanding them to ask some mark of his Royal Favor, they requested the Picture of a Sovereign who had conferred so distinguished an honour on them; to which he graciously assented, and which Picture, executed by an able artist, is now placed in the Common Council Chamber.

Oratorio of the Messiah.

After the Procession their Majesties, and Princesses, went to the Cathedral to hear the Oratorio of the MESSIAH, at which near Three Thousand Persons were present; on entering the Royal Seat, his Majesty seemed struck with the magnificent spectacle which presented itself to his view, and looked round for some minutes with a most earnest and satisfactory attention.

The Performers, both Vocal and Instrumental, gave the highest satisfaction; Madam Mara, and Mrs. Ambrose, seemed particularly to attract the Royal Ear; and we may venture to affirm, without exaggeration, that a more general emulation to excel was never before witnessed.

Concert in the College-Hall.

In the Evening their Majesties went to the Miscellaneous Concert, in the College-Hall, where a superb Box was prepared for their reception.

Royal Donations.

His Majesty, desirous of contributing as much as possible to the Benefit of that charitable institution, for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of the poor Clergy, ordered his own private Band to assist on this occasion, and gave 200*l.* to the Charity.

Among

Among other Royal Donations, his Majesty gave 300*l.* for the Relief of the poor Debtors, in the City and County Prisons; liberating Criminals of a particular description; also 100*l.* to the Poor of the City.

F I F T H D A Y.

Departure from the City of Worcester.

On Saturday Morning, Aug. 9, after a stay of five days, their Majesties, Princesses, and Suite, left Worcester, on their way to Cheltenham, (thro' Malvern,) after viewing Messrs. Flight and Barr's Porcelain Manufactory, where they presented ten guineas to the artists employed therein



SOVEREIGNS who have visited Worcester.

HENRY I. kept his Christmas at Worcester, in the year 1129.

STEPHEN, came in the Easter Week, in 1139.

HENRY II. crowned in the Cathedral, 1150.

JOHN, in 1207, and 1214; buried here in 1215.

HENRY III. kept the festival of his nativity in 1232; in 1234, kept Whitsuntide, and invested the Earl of Pembroke with the Order of Knighthood; and in 1264 came with the Earl of Leicester.

EDWARD I. after his accession to the throne, made eleven visits, in different years; held a Parliament; and the Prince of Wales was gratified with the marriage of an English Heiress.

HENRY IV. after the battle with the Earl of Northumberland, came and requested relief from the clergy, in 1405.

QUEEN

QUEEN ELIZABETH, in 1580, who, among other benefactions, made a grant of Free-Bench to the widows of the freemen of this city; by which they are impowered to enjoy all the real and personal estate of their deceased husbands, within the liberties of the city, during their lives, in preference to any claim that may be made by either creditors or any other claimants whatsoever, in cases of insolvency or otherwise.

CHARLES I. passed thro' Worcester, in his exile, 1646.

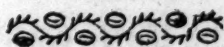
CHARLES II. with his army from Scotland, arrived and possessed themselves of Worcester, after a slight opposition, and proclaimed King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, August 23, 1651.

Sept. 3, commenced the Battle of Worcester, between the King's Army and the Cromwelians; which memorable Battle was the Decision of the Controversy so long subsisting between the King and Parliament; the Fortune of which gave to the latter the full possession of the three Kingdoms.

JAMES II. passed through Worcester, in his Progress to Cheshire, in 1687.

GEORGE III. with his Queen, and Princesses, honoured the Music-Meeting with their Presence, and stayed five days, 1788.

WILLIAM V. Prince of Orange, (Stadtholder,) with his Consort, visited Worcester, in 1796.



M E M B E R S
Of the ECCLESIASTICAL COURT of WORCESTER.

THE most reverend Dr. JOHN MOORE, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, and Metropolitan.

The Right Rev. RICHARD HURD, D. D. Lord Bishop of this Diocese, Ordinary, or Judge.

The Reverend and Worshipful RICHARD BATY, Clerk, M. A. Chancellor, or Vicar-General in Spirituals, and Official Principal.

Rev. JOHN GRIFFIN, M. A. Surrogate.

Rev. JAMES STILLINGFLEET, M. A. } Principal
RICHARD HURD, Gent. } Registrars

JOHN CLIFTON, N. P. Deputy Registrar, and Registrar to the Dean and Chapter of Worcester.

P R O C T O R S.

	ADMITTED
JAMES PALMORE,	August 9, 1766.
GEORGE HOLYOAKE,	Nov. 30, 1769.
HENRY MARTIN,	Dec. 31, 1789.

MEM.

M E M B E R S
Of the CATHEDRAL *of* WORCESTER.

THE Right Reverend RICHARD HURD, D. D.
 Lord Bishop, 1781.

Rev. ARTHUR ONSLOW, D. D. Dean, 1795.

Rev. THOMAS EVANS, D. D. Archdeacon, and
 Commissary of the Rev. the Dean and Chapter, 1787.

Rev. RICHARD BATY, M. A. Chancellor, 1796.

Ten CANONS, or PREBENDARIES.

Rev. Thomas Evans, D. D.	1764.
James Stillingfleet, M. A.	1772.
Thomas Fountaine, M. A.	1774.
Matthew Lamb, D. D.	1775.
James Torkington, D. D.	1775.
John Carver, L. L. B.	1777.
Timothy Neve, D. D.	1783.
Richard Kilvert, M. A.	1786.
John Plumptre, M. A.	1787.
Charles Peter Layard, D. D.	1793.

Eight MINOR CANONS.

Rev. William Hughes, M. A.	
Digby Smith, M. A.	(Chantor)
Thomas Clarke, M. A.	(Sacrif)
Evan Griffiths, M. A.	
Jeremiah Roberts, M. A.	
George Shelton, M. A.	
Thomas Heynes, B. A.	
John William Harrifon, B. A.	

OR-

ORGANIST, and Master of the **CHORISTERS**,
Mr. Thomas Pitt.

LAY-CLERKS, or **SINGING-MEN**.

Charles Radcliffe,	John Southall,
John Radcliffe,	Samuel Dangerfield,
Joseph Shelton,	Thomas Pitt,
John Griffiths,	Samuel Simmans.

TEN CHORISTERS.

TWO SCHOOL-MASTERS.

Rev. John Griffin, M. A.

Rev. Thomas Harward Shirley, B. A.

Forty KING'S SCHOLARS.

Ten appointed by the Dean, and 3 by each Prebendary.

Two SEXTONS.

Edward Jeal, | Francis Stafford.

Two VERGERS.

William Bishop, | Thomas Knelms.

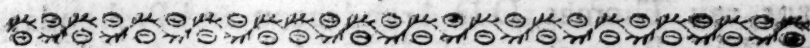
Two BUTLERS, One MANCIPLE,

Two COOKS.

Ten BEADESMEN.

Two PORTERS.

THE



T H E

WORCESTER DIRECTORY.

C L E R G Y.

BATY, Rev. Richard, M. A. rector of St. Martin's; minister of Claines; and Chancellor of the Diocese of Worcester, Tything.

Bedford, rev. Thomas, M. A. rector of St. Helen, College yard

Carver, rev. John, L. L. B. Prebendary of Worcester; Archdeacon of Surry; and rector of Hartlebury, College Precincts

Carver, rev. Henry, L. L. D. vicar of Farnham, in Surry; rector of Bredicot; and prebendary of Litchfield and Wolverhampton, College green

Clarke, rev. Thomas, M A vicar of Stoke Prior; minister of St. Michael; and sacrist and precentor of the Cathedral, Edgar Tower

Dandridge, rev. John Strange, Sansom Fields

Davenport, rev. Edward, M. A. rector of St. Alban; curate of Grimley and Hallow; and chaplain to Berkeley's Hospital, and the Worcester Infirmary, 16, Cross

Davis, rev. Richard Francis, M A rector of All Saints, Broad street

Evans

Evans, rev. Thomas, D D Archdeacon and Prebendary of Worcester; vicar of Lindridge; and rector of Severn Stoke, College Precincts

Faulkner, rev. William, M A rector of St. Andrew; ordinary to the Castle; and head master of Queen Elizabeth's Free Grammar School, 5, Bath Row

Fountaine, rev. Thomas, M A Prebendary of Worcester; Chaplain in Ordinary to their Majesties; and Vicar of Bromsgrove, College Precincts

Griffin, rev. John, M A vicar of Cropthorn; minister of Stoulton; and head master of the College School, College green

Griffiths, rev. Evan, M A vicar of St. John's, and minor canon of the Cathedral, St. John's

Harrison, rev. John William, B A minor canon of the Cathedral, and rector of St. Clement, Turkey street

Heynes, rev. Thomas, B A vicar of Himbleton; minister of Norton; and minor canon of the Cathedral, 4, Edgar street

Kilvert, rev. Richard, M A Prebendary of Worcester; vicar of Grimley and Hallow; and rector of Alvechurch, College green

Lamb, rev. Matthew, D D Prebendary of Worcester, and rector of Harvington, College green

Layard, rev. Charles Peter, D. D. F. R. S. and F. A. S. Prebendary of Worcester; Chaplain in Ordinary to their Majesties; and Vicar of Wotton Bassett, Wilts, College green

Mence, rev. Benjamin, B A curate of Leigh, 10, High street

Nash, rev. Treadway Ruffel, D D rector of Leigh, Bevere

Neve, rev. Timothy, D D Prebendary of Worcester, and Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford, College green

Oldnal

Oldnall, rev. Samuel, M A rector of St. Nicholas, and
of North Piddle, 37, Foregate street

Onslow, rev. Arthur, D D Dean of Worcester; and
vicar of Kidderminster, and Wolverly, Deanery

Plumptre, rev. John, M A Prebendary of Worcester,
and vicar of Stone and Wichenford, College green

Roberts, rev. Jeremiah, M A rector of Sedgberrow;
curate of St. Peter, and Whittington; and minor
canon of the Cathedral, Rectory, All Saints

Robinson, rev. N. W. M A rector of Suckley, and
the chapelries of Alfrick and Lulsley, College yard

Shirley, rev. Thomas Harward, B A curate of Broad-
was, and under master of the College School,
College green

Shelton, rev. George, M A vicar of Clieve Prior;
curate of Cotheridge; and minor canon of the Ca-
thedral, Wick, near Worcester

Smith, rev. Digby, M A rector of St. Swithin; minor
canon of the Cathedral; and chaplain to St. Oswald's
Hospital, Tything

Stillington, rev. James, M A Registrar, and Pre-
bendary of Worcester; and rector of Knightwick
and Doddenham, College green

Torkington, rev. James, D D Prebendary of Worcester,
and master of St. Oswald's Hospital, College green

Wigley, rev. Henry, M A Tything

PHY-

P H Y S I C I A N S.

- * James Johnstone, sen. M. D. (*Edinburgh*, 1750,) Fellow of the Royal Medical Society, Edinburgh; the Philosophical Society of Manchester; and corresponding Member of the Medical Society, London, 55, Foregate street
- * William Thomson, M. D. (*Leyden*, 1751,) consulting Physician, 38, Foregate street
- * Charles Cameron, M.B. (*Oxford*, 1774,) 105, High street
- * William Chambers, M. D. 26, Cross
- * John Seward, M. B. (*Cambridge*) Foregate street
- George Milne, M. D. 16, Foregate street

S U R G E O N S.

- * Mr. William Ruffel, (Surgeon Extraordinary,) 11, New street
- * Henry Vaughan Jeffreys, 40, Foregate street
- * Pennel Cole, 62, Foregate street
- John Wilmore, 7, Cross
- * William Sandford, 3, Bridge street

SURGEONS and APOTHECARIES.

- Messrs. Weaver and Hebb, 57, Broad street
- Mr. James Feild, 62, Foregate street
- William Yeomans, 34, Broad street
- John Rayment, 19, Broad street
- John Nash, 33, Sidbury
- * Joseph Silvester, 18, Cross
- Richard Hill, 60, Cross

Those marked thus * belong to the Infirmary.

Phy-

Physicians, Surgeons, and Apothecaries, in the County of Worcester.

ALVECHURCH.	Mr. Freeman, Mr. Turvill
BEWDLEY.	Mr. Robert Gomery, Mr. Richard Jones, Mr. Edmund Seager, Mr. James Fryer
BIDFORD.	Mr. Sheward
BROADWAY.	Mr. Smith
BROMSGROVE.	Mr. Woodcock, Mr. Nash, Mr. Collet
CHADDESLEY.	Mr. Badger
DROIT WICH.	Mr. Jones, Mr. Ricketts, Mr. Pargitter
DUDLEY.	Mr. Joseph Wainwright, Mr. Moss, Mr. Read Shaw, sen. Mr. Read Shaw, jun. Mr. Bodily
EVESHAM.	Mr. Savage, Mr. Benjamin Field, Messrs. Rodd and Adams, Mr. Samuel Bonaker
FECKENHAM.	Mr. Jones
HANLEY-CASTLE.	Mr. John Ballard
KEMPSEY.	Mr. George Boulter
KIDDERMINSTER.	Mr. John Symonds, Mr. Joseph Crane, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Custance, Mr. Allen Wheeler
MALVERN.	Mr. William Osbaldeston
OMBERSLEY.	Mr. Kinchley
PERSHORE.	Mr. Bourn, Mr. Martin Rackster
REDDITCH.	Mr. Taylor
SHIPSTONE.	Mr. John Mifters
STOURBRIDGE.	Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. John Cawser, Mr. Freer, Mr. John Evans, Mr. Dixon
STOURPORT.	Mr. Jukes
TENBURY.	Mr. R. Smith, Mr. John Cheese, Mr. Johnson
UPTON-UPON-SEVERN.	Mr. Benjamin Aycrigg, Mr. Crowe
WHITLEY.	Mr. Mann.

BARRISTERS.

Benjamin Johnson, Esq. Leigh Sinton

Richard Ingram, Esq. White Ladies

Edmund Wigley, Esq. M. P.

James Allen, Esq. Bromsgrove

William Dowding, Esq. Martley

ATTORNIES,

*Resident in WORCESTER.*Edward } **A**STLEY, Clerk of the Indictments for the
Metford } County of Worcester, 8, Newport street

John Barnes, 10, Corn Market

Robert R. Berkeley, Newbury, near Worcester

Thomas Bird, 49, Foregate street

George Boulter, 32, Foregate street

Thomas Brampton, 22, Foregate street

Thomas Brookholding, 4, Bridge street

George G. Bulstrode, Tything

Samuel Collet, 21, Foregate street

Daniel Curwen, 47, Cooken street

James Ethersey, 5, Mealcheapen street

George Harris, Edgar street

Samuel Haden, 10, Cross

George Holyoake, Silver street

John Hyde, 18, Bridge street

Moses James, 23, Foregate street

Jonathan Lea, Bank, 3, Cross

Humphry Lyttelton, Coroner, and Deputy Town Clerk,
89, High streetRichard } Mence, Coroner, and Deputy Clerk of the
Mugg } Peace for the County, 9, Foregate street

Edward Long, Bridge street

Edward Morgan, Cooken street

Francis

Francis P. Palmer, 51, Sidbury
 William Parker, 24, High street
 John Platt, 9, Foregate street
 Messrs Price and Barneby, Sansom fields
 John Redding, 8, Newport street
 John Roe, Bridge street
 William Sanders, 76, High street
 Robert Sockett, 9, Foregate street
 Charles Staples, 10, New street
 William Thomas, Tything
 William Wall, 33, Foregate street
 Stephen West, Bank street
 Richard Yeomans, Tything

ATTORNIES

In the County of WORCESTER.

B E W D L E Y.

Wilfon Aylebury Roberts, Benjamin Segar
 and John Baker Messrs. Clarke, Pardoe, and
 James Brasier Clarke
 Thomas Hayley

B E N G W O R T H.

William Beresford Baker

B R O A D W A Y.

W. A. Griffiths

B R O M S G R O V E.

Richard Whattel William Huband
 John Webb John Brettell
 Charles Webb

D R O I T W I C H.

Messrs. Penrice and Norbury Thomas Millner
 Robert Penrice Edward Millward
 Henry Bray John Robeson
 George Burriſh George Harris
 — Gale

DUD.

DUDLEY.

Henry Blews	Thomas Lewis, sen.
William Hickin	Thomas Lewis, jun.
Thomas Gee	— Robinson

EVEESHAM.

Messrs. Welch and Blaney	John Outhwait
Joseph Lavender	William B. Baker
Messrs. Phillips & Phillips	

ELMLEY-LOVETT.

George Waldron

FECKENHAM.

Thomas Bates Eades	John Eades
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KIDDERMINSTER.

James Pinches	Pochin Lister
Abraham Turner	George Hallen
Daniel B. Curwen	

MALVERN.

John Ballard

PERSHORE.

John Bedford	Thomas Woodward
George Best	William Howell

REDDITCH.

John Guardner

SHIPSTON-UPON-STOUR.

Francis Findon	Robert Pretty
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STOURBRIDGE.

Thomas Brettell	Messrs. Harris & Harris
Joseph Brettell	Joseph Robins

STOURPORT.

Thomas Wallwynn	William Winnall
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TENBURY.

Samuel Holland	William Godson
John Kinson	

UPTON-UPON-SEVERN.

James Dunn	Francis Welles
Messrs. Long and Beale	

Alphabetical List of Inhabitants in Worcester.

A

- Thomas **A**DAMS, horse dealer, Lowesmere square
 Thomas Aingworth, barber, Sidbury
 John ——— ditto, ditto
 John Allcroft, sedan chairman, Sidbury
 William ——— glover, 1, Edgar street
 George ——— ditto, Silver street
 James ——— ditto, 54, Sidbury
 Nathaniel ——— Oxford road
 John ——— butcher, 6, Shambles
 Charles ——— last maker, Leech street
 Thomas Allies, baker and malster, 8, Foregate street
 James ——— currier, 70, Broad street
 Elias Andrews, bookfeller, 73, High street
 Thomas ——— cheefemonger and seedsman, 20,
 Garden market
 Messrs. Archer, Williams, and Chapman, grocers and
 seedsmen, 15, Goose lane
 Yarrow Arrowsmith, gent. Henwick
 Thomas Ashton, 58, Broad street
 George Aston, fishmonger, 37, High street

B

- Mrs. **B**AKER, Foregate street
 Samuel ——— glover, 2, Angel street
 John ——— police officer, Tything
 Mrs. Ball, Tything
 Philip ——— glover, Edgar street
 Messrs. Ballard and Harwood, grocers, 64, Broad street
 Mrs. Band, butcher, and vict. 48, Shambles
 Humphry Bangham, glover, Sansom fields
 Mrs. Bardin, 14, Friars street

Wil-

William	Barmore, list carpet manufacturer, 33 New st
John	Barnes, baker, 16, New street
Mrs.	— Edgar street
Samuel	— vict. crown, 'Wich road
William	— bear inn, Turkey
Thomas	Barnsley, taylor, 20, High street
Mark	Barrett, baker, 76, High street
Edmund	— glover, 45, Foregate street
Thomas	— whitesmith, 2 Queen street
Mrs.	Barry, 4, Bath row
Mrs.	Bartley, College green
Thomas	Barkerfield, stationer, 20, Broad street
Henry	Bateman, Barnshall, St. Peter's
Dr.	Batham, 99, High street
John	Baylis, silk dyer, 12, High street
John	— vict. city arms, 4, Church street
Miss	Bearcroft, boarding school, 54, Broad street
Elizabeth	Bedford, vict. Marquis of Granby, Cooken street
William	Beeken, grocer, 10, Mealcheapen street
Joseph	Beesley, 44, Foregate street
Francis	— glover, Tything
Elizabeth	— 36, Foregate street
Sarah	— 17, New street
Hannah	— Friars street
Mary	Beet, Sidbury
James	Beezley, Esq. Tything
Robert	Bell, fruiterer, Tything
John	Bellamy, timber merchant, Hinton lane
John	Benbow, glover, Birdport
Samuel	— baker, 10, Birdport
Samuel	— Bromwich farm
John	Bennet, glover, 59, High street
William	— currier, 5, Angel street
John	— bricklayer, Cripplegate
Walter	Benton, farrier, 6, Angel street
Samuel	Bernard, 36, Sidbury
Joseph	Berwick, Esq. Hallow Park
Messrs.	Berwick, Wall, and Isaac, bankers, 1, Bank street
	Thomas

William

- William Broadfoot, chinaman, 1 Cross
 Edmund Brough, gent. New street
 Edward Broughton, pleasure boat builder, & victualler,
 anchor tavern, Quay
 Samuel ——— sail and tarpaulin maker, 47, Doldy
 William ——— sail and tarpaulin maker, Turkey
 Robert Brown, merchant, 19, Bridge street
 Ann ——— servants' register office, 18 Shambles
 Joseph ——— watchmaker, St. Clement's
 Margaret Browning, Tything
 Richard Bubb, shoemaker, Turkey
 Richard Buck, sen. taylor, Sansom street
 Richard ——— jun. vict. fevern galley, 13 Newport st.
 Jeremiah ——— glover, Butts
 John Bull, 31, Sidbury
 John Bullock, pheasant inn, 15 New street
 Capt. G. Bulstrode, Tything
 John Bunn, flax dresser, 47, High street
 John ——— Staffordshire china shop, High street
 Mrs. Burdett, 18, Foregate street
 Edward Burnidge, rein deer inn, Mealcheapen street
 Richard Burlingham, glover, Oxford road
 John ——— glover, Oxford road
 John Burrow, baker, 28, Cross
 Thomas ——— sadler, 12, Mealcheapen street
 Samuel ——— glover, 9 Corn market
 William ——— painter, Tything
 William ——— butcher, 3 Allhallows-well
 Thomas Burton, crown and sceptre inn, Hop market
 Mrs. C.M. Bury, Tything
 William Butler, writing master,
 Sarah ——— printer, 14, Garden market
 Miss ——— mantua-makers, 75 High street
 William Butt, shoemaker, 8 High street

C

- Luther **C**ALVIN, gardener, Salt lane
 Miss Caife, College green
 Miss Callow, milliner, 103 High street
 Messrs. Carden and Son, woollen drapers, 31, Cross
 Walter Carless, druggist, 53 Broad street
 Samuel Care, bell inn, 17, Broad street
 Messrs. Carr & Wells, hair manufacturers, 47 Doldy
 Richard Cary, gent. College yard
 William — wine merchant, little Angel street
 John Causer, shopkeeper, Tything
 Thomas — cooper, Tything
 Miss — milliner, Bank street
 Mrs. Challenor, College precincts
 Messrs. Chamberlain and Sons, china manufacturers,
 High street
 Robert — fen. 24, King street
 Robert — jun. Sidbury
 Mrs. — boarding house, College yard
 E. R. N. Chapeau, Esq. College yard
 Jonathan Chesterton, white horse inn, 26 Silver street
 Richard Child, 7, Quay street
 James Churchill, herald painter, Tything
 James Clarke, vict. horn tavern, 7 Angel street
 William — vict. coach and horses, Tything
 Frances — haberdasher, 29 Sidbury
 — brandy merchant, Palace row
 Edward — stainer of leather, 30 New street
 Charles — vict. 12 Leech street
 Samuel Clarson, glover, 50 Sidbury
 John Clifton, N.P. and deputy registrar, Edgar street
 Moses — shoemaker, Leech street
 James Cole, plaisterer, 6 New street
 Ann — 4 Friars street
 John Collingwood, surveyor, Tything
 Miss Collins, Cripplegate
 Benjamin — schoolmaster, 4 Bank street
 Joseph Coney, butcher, 41 Sidbury

O

Abraham

- Abraham Cooke, oval, ivory, hard-wood, and carve-
work turner, 56, Broad street
- Benjamin ——— butcher, 44 Shambles
- J. T. Cooper, taylor, Broad street
- Thomas Corbet, bull's-head inn, 33 High street
- Benjamin ——— vict. hare and hounds, Sidbury
- Mr. Corbyn, Foregate street
- Richard Corser, grocer, 52 High street
- Thomas Cofnight, vict. rising sun, Cripplegate
- John Cotterell, shoemaker, 5 Broad street
- Thomas ——— linen draper, 4 Broad street
- Samuel ——— Oxford road
- Messrs. Cowell, Crane, and Kilpin, wholesale grocers,
and wine merchants, 17 Foregate street
- Mr. Cowper, Tything
- John Crane, glover, 52 Sidbury
- William ——— glover, Sidbury
- Benjamin ——— 44, Frog lane
- Richard Crump, cabinet maker, 83, High street
- Thomas Crumpton, vict. Cooken street
- Henry Curry, porter of the Priory gate, Boat-house
- William Curtis, upholster, 6 Goose lane

D

- Philip **D**ANCE, ewe and lamb, 12 Angel street
- Mrs. Danderidge, Sidbury
- Catharine Daniel, Oxford road
- John Dark, fisherman, 15 Frog lane
- William Davis, gent. Henwick
- Thomas ——— leather seller, 45 Broad street
- Joseph ——— Butts
- Andrew ——— 22 Newport street
- William ——— brewers' arms inn, 12 Cross
- Joseph ——— plaisterer, 12 Newport street
- William ——— county goal & bridewell keeper, Castle
- Edward ——— shopkeeper, 2 Edgar street
- Andrew Dawes, ironmonger, Broad street

William

William Day, baker, 7 Pump street
 ——— grocer, Bridge street
 John ——— vict. black boy, Leech street
 John Dent, glover, 26 Sidbury
 John Dillon, sen. Edgar street
 John ——— jun. glover, 40 Cooken street
 Francis Dingley, baker, 56 Foregate street
 Richard Done, mealman, 40 Broad street
 Thomas ——— baker, 13, Corn market
 William ——— clock maker, Broad street
 Elizabeth ——— perfumer, 24 Crofs
 Charles Dooley, Parade
 Hugh Doran, new inn, 14 New street
 Edward Dorrel, coach-maker, Tything
 Elizabeth Dovey, Oxford road
 Thomas ——— whitesmith, 28 Sidbury
 John ——— carpenter, 9 Friars street
 John Doughty, golden-lion inn, 32 High street
 Messrs. Douglas, Hammond, and Co. snuff makers,
 35 High street
 John Dowding, hop merchant, 17 Crofs
 John Draycott, brush maker, Goose lane
 Thomas ——— ditto, dolphin, Cooken street
 Thomas Drinkwater, bricklayer, Butts
 Archibald Duncan, hop merchant, 1 Sansom street
 Mrs. ——— 19 Fish street
 Mrs. Dunn, midwife, 36 New street
 William ——— glover, Oxford road
 James Durnford, vict. horse & jockey, Pump street

E

Hannah **E**ASTLAND, brush maker, 95 High street
 Samuel ——— Edgington, vict. swan, Powick's lane
 John & } Edmunds, ironmongers and gunsmiths,
 Abraham } 4 Corn market
 Isaac ——— cabinet maker, 51 High street
 John Edwards, 10 Foregate street
 Richard ——— malster, 34 Friars street
 Mrs. Elcox, fishmonger, 53 High street

Henry

Henry Elcox, brasier, 20 Mealcheapen street
 John — gloves, 63 High street
 Ellis, flax dresser, 16 Broad street
 Ellifon, shopkeeper, Cripplegate
 Edward Elt, builder, Turkey
 English, baker, Cripplegate
 Thomas Evans, skinner, 2 Friars street
 Thomas — barge owner, Hinton lane
 Mrs. — and Son, coal merchants, ditto
 George Everell, baker, 74 High street
 Francis Everton, vict. dolphin, 5 Queen street
 William Eveham, shopkeeper, 10 Cross
 Sarah Evett, dealer in spiritous liquors 1 Friars street
 William Eyton, linen draper, 92 High street

F

Thomas Messrs. **F**ARLEY. Esq. Henwick
 Farley, Wakeman, Turner, and Spilsbury,
 bankers, 16 Mealcheapen street
 Samuel Farley, sadler and confectioner, 23 Cross
 William Featherstone, owner, 34 Doldy
 John — shopkeeper, 40 Sidbury
 Henry Fermor, Esq. 54, Foregate street
 Mrs. Fewtrell, 61 Foregate street
 Joseph Field, baker, 25 Newport street
 Benjn. and } Fieldhouse, Star and Garter Inn, 60 Fore-
 gate street
 William } Crown Inn, 10 Broad street
 William Fitzer, Henwick
 John — shoemaker, 14 Broad street
 Mrs. Fleming, College yard
 Messrs. Flight and Barr, china manufacturers to their
 Majesties, 45, High street
 Flinn, silk dyer, 5 Newport street
 John Fluck, wheat-sheaf, Henwick
 Abraham Fluke, cabinet maker, 11 High street
 Mrs. Foley, Tything
 William Ford, bridge inn, 5 Bridge street
 Elizabeth — vict. Sidbury
 Joseph — baker, 57 Sidbury

John

John Forrest, hofier, 56 High street
 Thomas France, shoemaker, 5 Goose lane
 Henry ——— shoemaker, 3 Mealcheapen street
 John Freeman, Esq. Foregate street
 Thomas Freme, pawn broker & draper, 11 Goose lane
 Mrs. Ann Frogmore, Tything
 John Frost, vict. 13 Quay street
 Mrs Sarah Fullwood, 5 New street

G

Ann **G**AMIDGE, bookfeller, 46 Sidbury
 John Gardener, malster & corn chandler, Cross
 Thomas Garmston, 14 Sansom street
 Samuel ——— glover, 4 Sansom street
 Garner, shoemaker, High street
 John Garnet, woollen draper, 19 Cross
 Mary Gaskell, Oxford road
 Christoph George, hop merchant, Cripplegate
 Daniel ——— baker, 34 Sidbury
 Heming ——— baker & malster, 15 Friars street
 Richard ——— High street
 William ——— baker, Tything
 ——— britannia, Doldy
 Samuel Giles, gent. Henwick
 Thomas ——— sword bearer
 William ——— surveyor of highways, Henwick
 Mary ——— baker, 7 Cooken street
 Messrs. Gillam and Weaver, drapers, Leech street
 Solomon Glover, hair merchant, Tything
 Mrs. ——— green dragon inn, 21 Newport st
 Mrs. Good, 30 Broad street
 Ephraim Goodere, watchmaker & jeweller, 85 High st.
 John Goodman, hallier, Powick's lane
 James Gorden, gent. Henwick
 Samuel ——— gent. Tything
 George Gorle, malster, 36 Sidbury
 Mary ——— Henwick
 Messrs. Goulding & West, London carriers, Angel st
 Thomas Grainger, drawing master, Fish street
 Mrs. Grane, baker, 7 High street

Mrs.

Mrs. Grape, College green
 Arnold Green, hosier, 32 Cross
 Thomas — gent. 69 Sidbury
 Messrs. — & Romney, hop & cyder merchants, Butts
 Edward Griffin, grocer, College yard
 William Griffiths, vict. 29 Friars street
 John Grocutt, 48 Cooken street
 John Grout, cooper, 10 Friars street
 James Grundy, printer, 4 Silver street
 John Grundy, printer, 11 Friars street
 Thomas Gwinnell, cork cutter, 79 High street

H

John **H**ACKER, Esq. 48 Foregate street
 Lettice Hacket, Tything
 Mrs. Hale, shopkeeper, 10 Pump street
 John Hall, tallow chandler, 1 New street
 John & W. — porter brewers, Hinton lane
 William — glover, Birdport
 Lancelot — glover, Angel street
 Mrs. — 11 Angel street
 Miss Hallward, Tything
 Thomas Hammond, nursery & seedsman, 2 Cornmarket
 John Hanbury, Oxford road
 James Hand, shoemaker, 16 Newport street
 William Handy, auctioneer, 13 Foregate street
 Thomas — taylor & man's mercer, 16 Foregate st
 Miss Harbidge, Edgar street
 Thomas Hardwick, shoemaker, Leech street
 Samuel Hardwicke, glover, 20 High timber street
 George Harper, painter, Newdix court
 Mr. Harris, land surveyor, College green
 Percival Haslam, Esq. 1 Bath row
 Theodore Haultaine, Esq. Commandry, Sidbury
 John Hay, angel inn, 1 Silver street
 Samuel Hayes, College yard
 Walter Haynes, Hinton lane
 Thomas Hayward, saddler, 61 High street
 Meath, lamprey potter, Edgar street

Joseph

Joseph Helm, dancing master, College yard
 William Hemming, whitesmith, 22 High street
 John ——— ditto, Cooken street
 Thomas Hiam, vict. jolly brewer, 10 Angel street
 Hickey, carver and gilder, 57 Foregate street
 James Hickman, gent. St. Peter's
 Thomas ——— malster, 18 Quay street
 ——— butcher, 45 Shambles
 John Hide, cooper, 14 Newport street
 James Higgins, taylor, Tything
 Samuel ——— shopkeeper, 1 Garden market
 Robert ——— callender, College yard
 William Higgs, bricklayer, 10 Frog lane
 William Hill, porter brewer, Hinton lane
 Mary ——— ladies' shoe warehouse, College yard
 Mrs. ——— 13 Fish street
 Thomas Hobbins, Henwick
 John Hobro, vict. 35 Cooken street
 Joseph Hodges, liquor merchant, 5 Mealcheapen st
 Thomas ——— hop merchant & malster, 4 Bank str.
 Thomas ——— 12 Shambles
 Thomas Hodson, glover, 7 New street
 Mrs. Holcombe, College green
 Thomas Holl, printer, 72 High street
 Mary Holland, 49 New street
 James Holmes, 108 High street
 Margaret Hooke, 70 Sidbury
 Thomas Hooper, Esq. 6 Cross
 Richard ——— and Co. hop merchants, 25 Foregate st
 William ——— merchant, 106 High street
 Misses ——— wine merchants, 90 High street
 Mrs Mary ——— Tything
 Edward ——— glover, High street
 George Hope, butcher, Tything
 Mrs. Hopkins, Tything
 Mrs Mary Hopton, College green
 Mrs. Horn, glazier, 10 Goose lane
 Clement Horniblow, barber, 20 Friars street

William

William Horsley, linen draper, 62 High street
 Christoph Hubbard, 34 New street
 Henry Hughes, glover and hatter, 50 High street
 William ——— baker, 12 Broad street
 John ——— butcher, Newport street
 Richard Hundrell, barber, 9 Angel street
 John Hunt, sen. shoemaker, Goose lane
 John ——— jun. shoemaker, 39 Broad street
 Samuel ——— shoemaker, 68 High street
 Joseph ——— ditto, 58 Broad street
 R. ——— hair dresser, 58 Broad street
 Robert Hurdman, Shakespeare's tavern, 4 Angel st
 Thomas Hutchins, flax dresser, 68 Broad street

J

Thomas JACKSON, ironmonger, 6 Mealcheapen st
 William ——— College yard
 Mrs. Jarvis, saleswoman, Leech street
 Edward Jeal, sexton to the Cathedral, College yard
 George Jenkins, fisherman, 6 Frog lane
 Mrs. Jewkes, Sidbury
 John Iddy, Tything
 Richard Incell, College yard
 William Infull, shoemaker, 28 New street
 Thomas Johnson, architect, Edgar street
 Miss Mary ——— 20 Foregate street
 ——— shoemaker, Bridge street
 Thomas ——— vict. merry fellow, 36 Cooken st
 Thomas Jones, linen draper, 87 High street
 Thomas ——— 12 New street
 Thomas ——— sen. wheelwright, Sidbury
 Thomas ——— jun. Oxford road
 Samuel ——— tea dealer, Tything
 Sarah ——— soap boiler, 22 Broad street
 Jacob ——— livery stable, Tything
 Edward ——— barber, 16 Corn market
 Charles ——— vict. cross keys, 37 Friars street

James

James Jones, vict. seven stars, 48 New street
 John — vict. 50 Doldy
 Sufannah — vict. fish, High Timber street
 Richard Jorden, shopkeeper, Leech street
 Elias Isaac, gent. banker, 32 Digley
 Thomas Juniper, salt warehouse, 8 Cross

K

Mary **K**ETTLE, vict. Queen's head, Tything
 George King, glover, 7 Fish street
 Joseph Kinnersley, glover, 15 Garden market
 Messrs. Knapp and Lee, glovers, Lofemere
 George Knapp, shopkeeper, Lofemere
 William Knight, draper, 26 Broad street
 Stephen — braiser, 86 High street
 Henry — vict. cross keys, Trinity
 Thomas — vict. leopard, Broad street
 — 11 Vineyard Row

L

Thomas **L**ANE, bendman and cooper, 65 Broad st
 Richard — taylor, 26 Friars street
 Thomas — barge owner, Doldy
 William — vict. crown, 4 Pump street
 Mrs. Langford, breeches maker, 11 Mealcheapen st
 J. P. Lavender, ironmonger, 1 Shambles
 Mrs. Lavie, Bath Row
 Herbert Lawson, conveyancer, Henwick
 Luke Lench, butcher, 2 Shambles
 John — ditto 43 ditto
 Thomas — ditto 52 ditto
 James Lewis, carpenter, 104 High street
 John — brandy & porter merchant, 2 Bank street
 John — carpenter, 13 New street
 Mrs. — Tything
 George — bookseller, 69 Broad street
 George — vict. wool-pack, 14 Doldy
 Sarah Lightburn, vict. crown & anchor, 15 Silver st

P

Mrs.

Mrs. Lilly, 34 Foregate street
 George Lingham, Artichoke House
 Joseph ——— glover, 42 Cooken street
 Edward ——— ditto 23 Fish street
 Frances ——— milliner, 38 High street
 Thomas ——— corn chandler, 11 Newport street
 Ephraim ——— baker, 11 Corn market
 John Linton, 6 Bridge street
 Thomas Littlewood, gent. College green
 Erasmus Lloyd, 41 Foregate street
 Mrs. Ann ——— College yard
 Messrs. ——— and Jones, grocers, 3 Cross
 Cordelia ——— boarding school, 8 Corn market
 Sarah ——— boarding school 7 Sidbury
 James! ——— glover, Bridge street
 William ——— and Son, barge owners, Hinton lane
 John ——— vict. mason's arms, 47 Frog lane
 William ——— vict. fleece, Angel street
 Mrs. Eliz. Long, Tything
 William ——— painter and japanner, 93 High street
 Mrs. Lovett, 102 High street
 Edmund Lowe, glover, 30 Sidbury
 Mr. ——— 6, Newport street
 William Lucy, carpenter, Broad street
 Ann Lumbert, London carrier, 38 Friars street
 Thomas Lutwyche, watchmaker, 1 Foregate street

M

Capt. **M**AC DOUAL, Tything
 John Maddox, toymaker, 1 Mealcheapen st
 Messrs. Maddox & Young, breeches makers, College yd
 Samuel Malpas, whitesmith, 13 Leech street
 John ——— sen. glazier, 14 Leech street
 John ——— jun. ditto 16 High street
 Mary ——— whitesmith, 9 Broad street
 William ——— baker, 96 High street
 Pretty Mann, gent. Tything

Joseph

- Joseph Mann, grocer and malster, 20 Cross
 John ——— glover, Garden market
 William Mannison, hair dresser 61 Broad street
 Henry Martin, proctor & notary public, 47 Sidbury
 John Martin, painter of heraldry and signs, writer
 on glass in burnish'd gold, transparencies on silk, &c. 23 Newport street
 William Mathers, hair manufacturer, Cooken street
 Mrs. Maund, Fish street
 William Mayberry, vict. & blacksmith, Quay street
 Walter Mayers, shopkeeper, Turkey
 John ——— billet master, 11 Cooken street
 Mayo, Esq. Thorneloe House
 Thomas Meeks, Oxford road
 Miss Mence, 10 High street
 Mr. Richard Meredith, Tything
 Edward ——— glover, 9 New street
 Thomas ——— Henwick
 Joseph ——— malster, 1 Merry Vale
 John ——— musician, 24 Silver street
 Mrs. Merrifield, laundress, Salt lane
 Thomas Messenger, auctioneer, bird in hand, 21 Cross
 William Michael, carpet manufacturer to their Majesties; upholster & broker, 15 Bridge st
 Messrs. Miles & Ward, sedan chairmen, Birdport
 James Millard, glover, Newport street
 Henry ——— ditto, Henwick
 Joseph Miller, vict. fish, 19 Friars street
 Thomas Millichap, wheelwright, Tything
 Thomas Millwaters, 9 Sidbury
 Thomas Milner, staymaker, Goose lane
 William Minchall, shoemaker and tanner, 64 High st
 Joseph Mitchell, staymaker, 19 Leech street
 William Moore, salesman, Leech street
 Miss ——— Lowmere
 William ——— blacksmith, Sidbury
 Roger ——— glover, College yard
 Samuel Morgan, baker & malster, 14 Allhallows-well
 George ——— glover, High street

Thomas

Thomas Morris, bricklayer, 24 Broad street
 James ——— millwright, Turkey
 Edward ——— vict. britannia, Doldy
 William Morton, malster, 7 Newport street
 Richard ——— cabinet maker, 21 Broad street
 Anthony ——— grocer, 2 Goose lane
 Richard Moseley, hop merchant, Broad street
 Miss Moulding, Tything
 Philip Moule, Esq. Henwick
 John Mountford, gent. 14 High street
 William Mullings, malster, 22 Sidbury

N

Thomas **N**ANFAN, auctioneer, black swan, 8.
 Quay street
 Richard Nash, glover & malster, 13 High street
 Samuel ——— vict. College yard
 John Nairn, glover & undertaker, 4 Garden market
 Mary Nelme, pastry cook to their Majesties, High st
 John Nelson, stone mason, 29 Newport street
 William New, grocer, 28 High street
 Thomas Newman, glover, 59 Foregate street
 Robert ——— glover, 13 Sansom street
 Mrs. ——— Sansom street
 Miss Newnham, Tything
 James W. Newport, Esq. Tything
 William Nicholas, vict. 12 Garden market
 John Nichols, baker and malster, 18 Friars street
 James ——— Tything
 Thomas ——— vict. rising sun, Powick's lane

O

Jonathan **O**ATES, sen. cutler, 80 High street
 Jonathan ——— jun. cutler, 18 Broad street
 Edward Oldnall, hardwareman, Broad street
 James Oliver, grocer, 13 Cross
 Mrs. Mary ——— 34 High street
 Mrs. ——— College green

Rev.

Rev. Mr. Osborn, dissenting minister, Angel street
 Watkin ——— cabinet maker, Sidbury
 Samuel Overton, glover and leather feller, Tything
 Thomas Owen, linen draper, 30 Cross

P

John **P**AGE, hop merchant, Bridge street
 Simon ——— Wolverhampton carrier, 5 Church st
 Hugh Paine, gent. Tything
 Mrs. ——— Tything
 William Painter, dancing master, Mall, Tything
 Paul Palmer, gent. 51 Sidbury
 Mary ——— shoemaker, 41 High street
 Mrs. ——— Barbourn
 James Palmore, Proctor and Notary Public, Edgar st
 Thomas NParker, Esq. 29 Foregate street
 Miss ——— 43 Foregate street
 Mrs. Ann ——— Oxford road
 Samuel Parkes, glover, High street
 Samuel Parkinton, butcher, Church street
 William Parrock, farrier & livery stable keeper, Butts.
 Charles Parry, carpet manufacturer, 43 High street
 George Partridge, musical instrument maker, Cookenst
 Thomas ——— vict. mitre, 4 Leech street
 William Payne, butcher, Bridge street
 Benoni Peach, 34 Digley bowling green
 Phineas Pearkes, grocer, 31 High street
 Jonathan ——— owner, 2 Quay street
 Abraham Pemberton, brush maker, 14 Broad street
 Thomas Penithorne, merchant, Butts
 John Pennington, enameller, Palace row
 Mrs. Mary Pennyfton, 30 Foregate street
 Miss Penrice, Foregate street
 Susannah Perrins, butcher, 5 Shambles
 George Perrot, Esq. 42 Foregate street
 Messrs. Perrot, Johnson, Lavender, and Lea, bankers,
 4 Cross
 William Perry, Broad street
 John Petters, baker, College yard

Robert

- Robert** Phelps, butcher, 42 Shambles
Mrs. Philpot, 28 Foregate street
Thomas Piddock, farrier & beast leech, Shambles
William Piercy, vict. carpenters' arms, 44 Doldy
William Pingriff, vict. royal oak, Silver street
John Pinhorn, chimney sweeper, Black Friars
Thomas Pitman, ladies' shoemaker, Tything
Joseph ——— ditto, Tything
Thomas Pitt, gent. organist, 34 Digley House
Joshua ——— shopkeeper, Leech street
John Plastan, coachmaster, 17 Broad street
Thomas Pollard, butcher, 22 Shambles
 Poney, shopkeeper, 37 Sidbury
Richard Poole, comb maker, 49 Broad street
Thomas ——— comb maker, ditto
Richard ——— shopkeeper, 29 Birdport
Thomas Pope, taylor, 14 Bridge street
Alexander ——— taylor, 36 High street
Joseph Potter, gingerbread baker, 8 Broad street
James ——— stainer of leather, Henwick
Thomas Powell, gent. Tything
John ——— hair dresser, 65, Foregate street
Joseph ——— ditto, 3 Foregate street
Joseph ——— glover, Newport street
James ——— carpenter, 5 Sansom street
William ——— glover, 4 Silver street
John ——— vict. white horse, Cripplegate
Elizabeth Pound, lamprey potter, Edgar street
Mrs. Price, Lowesmere
William ——— shoemaker, 19 High street
Esther ——— 28, Newport street
Sarah ——— milliner, 7 Mealcheapen street
Edward Pritchett, druggist, 27 High street
Mrs. ——— 19 Foregate street
Philip Proffer, holly bush, 21 Garden market
Thomas Pruett, 10 Bridge street
Thomas Pugh, barge owner, Turkey
William ——— ditto, Turkey
 —— salt officer, 3 Quay street

John Pumphrey, glover, 21 Doldy
 Stanley Pumphrey, glover, 41 Cooken street
 Ralph Pybus, Tything

R

Thomas **R**ACKSTER, gent. Cripplegate
 Charles Radcliffe, lay clerk, Tything
 John Radcliffe, lay clerk, New road
 John Ranford, greyhound inn, 39 New street
 Samuel ——— pawnbroker, 25 Mealcheapen street
 Robert Raxter, Saracen's head inn, Tything
 Mrs. Rayment, Broad street
 T. B. Read, dealer in spiritous liquors, 14 Corn mark
 James Redding, brasier, 27 Broad street
 Richard ——— carpenter, Lowesmere
 Thomas ——— brasier, 3 Corn market
 Thomas Reeves, perfumer, 26 Cross
 Mrs. Reynolds, Tything
 Joseph ——— gardener, Henwick
 John Richardson, 18 Silver street
 Richard Rickards, crown and anchor, Henwick
 Thomas Roberts, baker, 9 Goose lane
 Miss Robins, ladies' boarding school, 24, Foregate st
 Thomas Robins, feedfman and green grocer, Goose l.
 John Robson, hat maker, 12 Mealcheapen street
 John Roe, sadler, 22 Mealcheapen street
 Herbert Rogers, malster, Cooken street
 James ——— salesman, Leech street
 John ——— shopkeeper, 10 Cooken street
 J. W. Romney, 15 Causeway, St. Clement's
 William Roper, grocer, 39 High street
 Mrs. Rose, perfumer, 3 Broad street
 James Rofs, engraver, 7 Corn market
 Samuel ——— green man, Tything
 Richard Rowlands, gent. 27 Newport street
 Charles Ruby, Oxford road
 Mrs. Ruff, shopkeer, 51 Broad street

H.

H. & H. Ruff, glovers, Broad street
John Ruffell, grocer, 27 Cross
Richard ——— painter, 7 Black Friars

S

Mrs. **SALVADORE**, Wheeler's Garden
William Salmon, cooper, 6 Church street
William Samwell, malster, 41 Broad street
Mr. Wm. Sanders, 13 Garden market
John Sandford, bricklayer, Tything
Mrs. Sargeant, College yard
Moses Sarjeant, glover, Friars street
John H. Saunders, draper and salesman, 1 Leech st
John & W. ——— hair dressers, 17 High street
William ——— vict. lamb, 4 Birdport
John Scandrett, watchmaker, 60 Broad street
Anthony Scarlett, hop merchant, Foregate street
John Scott, taylor, 1 High street
John Scriven, owner, Hinton lane
John G. Scudder, Oxford road
Mrs. Severn, Newport street
Joseph ——— shopkeeper, 6 Birdport
Mrs. Alice Sexty, Tything
Messrs. Shakell and Proffer, hair dressers, High street
Francis Sharp, vict. peacock, Trinity
Thomas Shaw, currier, Sidbury
William ——— sadler, ditto
Frederick ——— currier, 7 Friars street
William ——— glover, Mealcheapen street
Joseph Shelton, lay clerk, Sansom fields
Francis Sheriff, taylor and man's mercer, 62 Broad st
Mary ——— shopkeeper, 107 High street
John Sheward, glover, Cooken street
Mrs. Shingleton, cheesemonger, 2 Newport street
Robert Shinton, sadler, 6 Corn market
John Shirley, shoemaker, Sidbury
William Shuck, glover, 66 Broad street
John ——— glover, Lowesmere

Samuel Silvester, shoemaker, 19 High street
 Thomas ——— ladies' shoemaker, 21 High street
 Samuel Simmans, lay clerk, College green
 Thomas Simms, grocer, 98 High street
 Mr. John Simpson, Academy, 7 Silver street
 Samuel Sifum, sen. gardener, Tything
 Samuel ——— jun. musician & picture frame maker
 John Skarratt, watchmaker, Goose lane
 John Skinner, baker, 43 Sidbury
 Mrs. ——— 15 Sansom street
 John Skyrme, working jeweller, 2 Bishopsgate street
 Samuel ——— shopkeeper, 2 Lowesmere
 John Slade, shopkeeper, 3 Pump street
 William Smart, bookfeller, 88 High street
 Edward Smith, linen draper, High street
 Messrs. ——— and Lees, woollen drapers, 55 Highst
 Mrs. Mary ——— College yard
 John ——— Esq. 10 Broad street
 Mrs. M. ——— Tything
 Thomas ——— London & Dudley carrier, 3 Friars st
 Joseph ——— London carrier, 3 Silver street
 Thomas ——— hop merchant, Henwick
 Mrs. ——— Foregate street
 Ann ——— milliner, 29 Cross
 Frances ——— ditto, 42 High street
 Mrs. ——— Oxford road
 Ann ——— soap boiler, Cripplegate
 John ——— wheatsheaf inn, 11 Corn market
 William ——— King's head inn, 15 Sidbury
 Richard ——— farrier, Tything
 Richard ——— shoemaker, Mealcheapen street
 James ——— pastry cook, Goose lane
 Samuel ——— serjeant at mace, Merry Vale
 Samuel ——— cutler, Leech street
 Rebecca ——— saleswoman, ditto
 Richard Sorton, Henwick
 Richard Southall, 11 Garden Market
 Joseph ——— cross keys inn, Sidbury

Thomas Southan, linen draper, 46 & 57 High street
 John ——— baker and malster, 47 Broad street
 ——— vict. Duke of York, Angel street
 John Sparkes, shopkeeper, 40 New street
 Sufannah Spencer, vict. horse & jockey, 38 Cooken st
 Luke Spillsbury, post master, 17 Mealcheapen st.
 Mrs. Spinner, 6 Quay street
 John Spooner, letter carrier, Leech street
 William Springall, harness maker, Tything
 Edward Squire, gent. Edgar street
 George ——— malster, New Road
 Mrs. St. John, Tything
 Francis Stafford, sexton to the Cathedral, College g.
 John Stanton, writing master, 68 High street
 John C. Stephan, vict. cock, 7 Birdport
 Joseph Stephens, sen. 1 Frog lane
 Joseph ——— jun. angel inn, 24 Sidbury
 William ——— stone mason, 24 Cooken street
 William ——— brasier, 26 High street
 John ——— malster, 4 New street
 John ——— carpenter, Tything
 ——— shopkeeper, Sanctuary-side, Sidbury
 R. S. Stevenson, watchmaker, High street
 George Sterry, wool stapler, 31 Foregate street
 Thomas Stinton, confectioner, 53 Foregate street
 Thomas Stokes, letter carrier, High street
 Richard ——— vict. white hart, Sidbury
 John ——— basket maker, Bridge street
 Richard Storer, vict. plume of feathers, 19 Sansom st
 Henry Street, Sansom fields
 John Stretch, schoolmaster, Sansom street
 Thomas Strickland, butcher, 53 Shambles
 ——— salt warehouse, 4 Shambles
 John Summerfield, old greyhound inn, 38 New st
 Mr. Sykes, Villier's-house academy, Sidbury

John

T

John **T**ANDY, dealer and chapman, Tything
 Robert Tasker, Sidbury
 Robert Tasker, shoemaker, 11 Cross
 James Taylor, grocer, 25 Broad street
 Thomas ——— taylor, Mealcheapen street
 Miss ——— 25 Sidbury
 Robert ——— hair dresser, Hop market
 Mary ——— gardener, Blockhouse
 Elizabeth ——— shopkeeper, Tything
 Charles Tearne, sen. dentist, Tything
 Charles ——— jun. ditto, High street
 William ——— hair dresser, Tything
 Miss ——— boarding school, Henwick
 Right Hon. Lady { Teynham, Sanfom Row
 Miss Thomas's, Tything
 John ——— watchmaker, 13 Goose lane
 James ——— vict. dragoon, Birdport
 William Thompson, breeches maker, 24 Mealcheapen st
 Messrs. ——— and Knight, grocers, 7 Broad street
 Richard ——— glover,
 Mrs. Thorne, huxter, 39 Shambles
 John Thrupp, vict. bleeding heart, 2 Sanfom street
 Tidmarsh, vict. wheat sheaf, Oxford road
 Edward Till, butcher, 8 Shambles
 Mrs. ——— ditto 36 ditto
 John Timings, cabinet maker & auctioneer, 94 High st
 Thomas Tipton, King's head inn, 30 High street
 Thomas Tolly, gent. Henwick
 Mrs. Tomkins, College Green
 James ——— glover, 101 High street
 Robert ——— malster, 24 Sidbury
 William Tomlins, vict. red lion, 2 Sidbury
 George Tompson, farrier, 25 Silver street
 Mrs Marg. Townshend, 53 Sidbury
 William Trenfield, carpenter, Butts
 Edward Trueman, stone mason, 23 Newport street
 Jeremiah

Jeremiah Turk, sadler, 11 Broad street
 John Turner, hosier, 54 High street
 William ——— owner, Turkey
 John Twinberrow, glover, Tything
 John Tyler, manager of the water works, Barboura
 James ——— butcher, 28 Shambles
 John Tymbs, printer, & distributor of stamps, 5 Cross
 Edward Tyrer, keeper of the city goal, Friars street

V

Robert VELLERS, silk mercer, 91 High street
 John Vernon, gent. Tything.
 Miss Mary Vernon, Sidbury

W

George WAINWRIGHT, glove manufacturer,
 9 High street
 Richard Wainwright, plumber & glazier, 84 High street
 Miss ——— Tything
 Henry Wakeman, Esq. Perdifwell
 James ——— glover, 58 Foregate street
 Miss ——— Paradise Row, Tything
 William Waldron, leather dresser & sadler, 12 Goose l.
 Matthew Walker, glazier, 48 Broad street
 John ——— glazier, 26 Mealcheapen street
 William ——— Porto Bello tea gardens, Henwick
 Stephen ——— cooper, 1 Newport street
 Samuel Wall, 5 Foregate street
 Samuel ——— snuff maker, Sansom street
 William Ward, mayor's servant, Cooken street
 Mrs. Warner, 3 Edgar street
 Thomas Watkins, carpet manufacturer to their Majesties
 16 Silver street
 Henry ——— and Son, malsters, 20 Doldy
 J. ——— manager of the water pipes, Black Friars
 William ——— vict. Powick's lane
 Edward Watton, green grocer & fruiterer, 19 Sidbury
 William

William Watton, silk dyer, Broad street
 Thomas Weaver, hop-pole inn, 61 Foregate street
 William ——— swan inn, 19 New street
 John Weeks, collector of excise, New road
 Thomas Wells, Unicorn inn, 55 Broad street
 William ——— butcher, 51 Shambles
 Messrs. Wensley, Hopkins, & Co. wholesale grocers &
 tobacconists, 59 Broad street
 John West, woollen draper, 65 High street
 Henry ——— Oxford carrier, 58 Sidbury
 Miss Mary ——— 2 Tything
 Dorothy Westbury, shopkeeper, 71 Broad street
 Daniel Westwood, Leech street
 John ——— cheesemonger, 5 Leech street
 Thomas Wheeler, vict. punch bowl, College yard
 Wheeler, shopkeeper, Newport street
 John Wheeley, wine merchant, 54 Broad street
 Richard Whitaker, musician, Angel street
 Samuel ——— George inn, Tything
 Mrs. Whitehead, Sanfom fields
 John Whitehouse, bricklayer, 6 Bank street
 William ——— glover, 17 Silver street
 Mrs & Miss Whitmore, College green
 John Whittingham, malster, 10 Fish street
 Christoph Wilkin, Sanfom fields
 Stephen Wilkins, High street
 Mrs. ——— Foregate street
 John Wilkinson, Esq. Foregate street
 Thomas ——— cooper, 16 Newport street
 Nathaniel ——— 27 Frog lane
 Messrs. Williams, and Blew, druggists, 44 High street
 John ——— distiller & malster, 32 Newport st
 Francis ——— rectifier & compounder, 36 ditto
 George ——— glover, Foregate street
 Thomas ——— grocer, 66 High street
 William ——— glover, 27 New street

Rev.

Rev. Mr.	Williams,	Sanfom Row
Thomas	_____	Talbot inn, Sidbury
Thomas	_____	Talbot inn, Tything
Thomas	_____	glover, 29 Broad street
Thomas	_____	glover, South Parade
John	_____	glover, Cripplegate
Robert	_____	brasier, 50 Broad street]
Mifs	_____	College yard
William	_____	barge owner, 31 Frog lane
Joseph	_____	vict. 35 Frog lane
David	_____	carpenter, Sidbury
Thomas	_____	fisherman, 8 Frog lane
Mr.	Williamson,	19 Doldy
Mrs.	Wilmot,	College green
Samuel	_____	Oxford road
Messrs.	Wilson, and Co.	linen drapers, 6 Broad street
James	_____	Pack-horse inn, 16 Garden market
Henry	_____	malster, Tything
Mr.	Winstanly,	Tything
Sir C. T.	Withers, Knt.	Sanfom Fields
Edward	Withers,	snuff maker, 9 Birdport
James	Withenbury,	vict. hand & sheers, 9 Fish street
Henry	Woakes,	taylor, 69 High street
William	Wood,	bookseller, 72 High street
Robert	—	shopkeeper, Cooken street
Thomas	Woodward,	glover, Sanfom fields
John	_____	glover,
John	_____	gardener, Garden market
John	Wormington,	vict. cock. Cripplegate
Richard	Worton,	shoemaker, 81 High street
Joseph	_____	vict. Birdport
Gilbert	Wright,	wholesale glover, 56 Foregate street
William	_____	shopkeeper, New street
Mrs. I. L.	Wynn,	Bridge street

Mrs.

Y

Mrs. Cath **YARNOLD**, Tything
 Charles ——— glazier, 38 Sidbury
 Thomas ——— butcher, 23 Broad street
 Mrs. Yarnoll, hosier, Bridge street
 Edward Yarranton, hop merchant, Tything
 William Yeales, shopkeeper, Sidbury
 John Yeates, whitesmith, Black Friars
 Thomas ——— vict. Shambles
 George Young, land surveyor, Mealcheapen street
 Amphyllis ——— vict. 20 Friars street
 John ——— glover, Friars street

St. J O H N's,

A Township adjoining the City of Worcester.

Richard **A**LLIES, tanner
 Joseph Armstrong, cooper
 Stephen Barber, gent. Upper Temple Lawn
 John Baynham
 Tho. Beesley, Wick
 Mrs. Beesley
 Samuel Benbow, Bromwich farm
 Francis Bevan, swan inn
 John Boughton, Lower Wick
 Gabriel Bristow, shoemaker
 Joseph Burford, weaver
 Tho. Clarke, breeches maker
 George Dale, lower Wick
 Capt W Davis
 James Davis, glover
 James Dunn, nailor
 Samuel Dyke, fadler
 Josiah Dyos, carpenter
 Joseph Earl, barber
 T. C. Edwards, Rushwick
 Wm. Elt, Bromwich hall
 Evans, gardener

John George, Rushwick
 Alex. Gibson, currier
 Moses Goodere, gent.
 Rev. E. Griffiths
 John Hall
 Edward Hanks, butcher
 John Harding, vict. king's head
 Mr. Hardman, Bromwich hall
 Mr. Harris
 Robert Higgins, gent.
 Mrs. Higgins
 Tho. Holl, baker
 Henry Holt
 John Hooper, Wick
 John Hooper, baker & malster
 Tho. Hopkins, gent.
 Henry Hunt, breeches maker
 John Lightburn, lower Wick
 Abraham Lingham, glover
 Wm. Lucy, carpenter
 Wm. Martin, barber
 Tho. Mayers, taylor
 Tho. Minchall, tanner

John Millage, taylor
 John Morgan, butcher
 Elias Morgan, leather dyer
 Mary Merton, grocer
 Philip Moule, Esq.
 Wm. Munn, bell inn
 T. Oakley
 John Owen, angel inn
 James Paine, gent.
 Josiah Patrick
 Mrs. Peakman, grocer
 Benj. Pemberton, tanner
 Mrs. Penn, shopkeeper
 Richard Powell, gardener
 Tho. Richards, glover
 Samuel Richards, millwright
 Philip Rufford, gent

Mr. Shaw, lower Temple lawn
 R. Sheldon, wire worker
 John Simmonds, gent.
 Richard Skinner, glover
 James Smith
 Mrs. Smith
 J. Stephens, jersey combet
 Mr. Strickland, grazier
 James Teverell
 Wm. Tustain, vict. crown
 John Thrupe, shoemaker
 Alex. Wambey, gent.
 Stephen Welton, shopkeeper
 Mrs. Williams
 Tho. Williams, glover
 Tho. Wood, gent.

P O W I C K.

John **A**STON, Pole Elm
 Mrs. E. Baker, Brookhouse
 Mr. W. Barrett, Newhouse
 Rev. G. Boraston, Vicarage
 Mr. Boulter, Bowling green
 Edw. Caswell, Pixam's Ferry
 Susan^h Cole
 Tho. Constable, Stanbrook
 Richard Court, Bowling green
 Mrs. Crump
 Mrs. M. Dunne
 Samuel Dalby
 John Edwards, Cholick's green
 Tho. Evans, Pole Elm
 John Fidoe, White Chimnies
 James Fidoe, shopkeeper
 John Finch, Low-house
 Tho. Finch, Stocking
 Mrs. Goodwin, High-house
 Mr. Gorle, Callowend
 Mrs. E. Gorle, Whitehouse
 Tho. Groves
 Miss Harris's, Stanbrook hall
 Wm. Hammond, Pole Elm
 Mrs. M. Harper, Kent's green
 J. & C. Herbert, Powick's Farm
 Wm. Hill, architect
 John Hufsey, Pole Elm
 Tho. Huxley, Kingsend
 Wm. Hyde, Moat-house

Wm. Jones, Pixam's Farm
 George Knight
 Messrs. Lacon & Francis, Moorhouse
 Miss A. Lamb, Brookhouse
 Mrs. Lefingham, High-house
 Joseph Mason, Callowend
 John Mealy, White-chimnies
 N. H. Neale, Esq.
 Wm. Nichols, Field
 Tho. Nichols, Cholick's green
 Samuel Olive, Beauchamp's Court
 Rev. Mr. Pearson, Bowling green
 Rev. C. J. Raynsford, Cross-house
 Wm. Russell, Esq. Slaughter Court
 James Shepherd, Bowling green
 Wm. Smith, Stanbrook
 Robert Surman, Pole Elm
 Giles Surman, Sandpits
 Tho. Taylor, baker
 Wm. Thomas, glover, Old Hills
 James Thomas, Five pear-trees
 John Thomas
 John Tully, School-house
 Samuel Turner, Pole Elm
 Richard Turner
 James Tyler, Pole Elm
 Miss Vincent, School-house
 Tho. Wall, Callowend
 George Wall, Woodcroft
 James Wattis, red lion inn.

K E M P S E T.

William **B**AKER, Esq.
 Thomas Baylis, carpenter
 William Best, Nash farm
 Rev. G. Boulter
 George Boulter, surgeon
 Thomas Boulter, Green street
 William Boulter
 Thomas Buckle, Surveyor
 Henry Capel, School
 Tho. Castle, Stonehall
 John Castle, ditto
 Tho. Cox, weaver
 Wm. Dalby, butcher
 Henry Downes, Clay hill
 John J. Ellis, Esq.
 Francis Farmer, taylor
 James Firkins, shoemaker
 Tho. Godfall, Broomhall
 John Gorle, Appleton
 Robert Gorle, Draycot
 Samuel Green, Castle green
 Mr. W. Guest
 Samuel Hampton, baker
 Eliz. Harris, shopkeeper
 Mrs. Hartwright, Clerkenleap
 William Hay
 E. Hill, Ladies' Academy
 Unit Hodges, Broomhall
 T. A. Holl
 John Howell, Baynham

Robert Hurdman, Holding
 Tho. Hurdman, Appleton
 Wm. Jones, shoemaker
 George Lamb, Esq.
 Wm. Lock, Draycot farm
 Richard Munn, blacksmith
 Miss Nichols, boarding school
 Tho. Ormond, shoemaker
 Joseph Partington, baker, Talbot
 Tho. Scriven, sen.
 Tho. Scriven, jun.
 Thomas Serjeant, gent.
 Samuel Sealey
 George Smith, Brooking
 John Smith, blacksmith
 John Smith, Draycot
 Rev. Mr. Southhouse
 Capt. Sparkes
 Tho. Stanton, crown inn
 Joseph Stanton
 Samuel Stonehall, Brooking
 Joseph Taylor, School-house
 James Tomkins, Green street
 Wm. Turner, Draycot
 Samuel West, Esq.
 Wm. White, sen. butcher
 Tho. White, jun. ditto
 Tho. White, sen. Castle green
 John White, wheelwright
 John White, baker

CORPORATION of WORCESTER.

M E M B E R S of the 24.

M A Y O R.

1. Right Worshipful RICHARD MORTON, Esq.

R E C O R D E R.

Right Hon. GEORGE WILLIAM, Earl of Coventry.

CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Mr. DAVIS.

ALDERMEN and JUSTICES.

2. Worshipful Thomas Williams, Esq. High Alderman.
3. William Mathers, Esq.
4. Edward Wellings, Esq.
5. Thomas Farley, Esq.
6. Richard Nash, Esq.
7. John Ballard, Esq.

SHERIFF.

8 Hugh Paine, Gent.

ALDERMEN by Courtesy, having served the Office of Mayor.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 9. Sir Charles Trubshaw
Withers, Knt. | 15. Thomas Davis, gent. |
| 10. Edward Squire, gent. | 16. Thomas Carden, gent. |
| 11. John Paine, gent. | 17. William Morton, gent. |
| 12. Philip Rufford, gent. | 18. Francis Wilson, gent. |
| 13. John West, gent. | 19. Thomas Best, gent. |
| 14. Erasmus Lloyd, gent. | 20. Henry West, gent. |

Not

Not passed the Chair,

21. Joseph Berwick, esq.

22. James Hickman, gent

23. John Wheeley, gent.

One Vacancy.

CHAMBERLAINS.

Mr. William Blew,

| Mr. Henry Hughes.

TOWN CLERK.

Richard Cocks, Esq.

M E M B E R S of the 48, who constitute
The COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. William Blew

Henry Hughes

John Smith

Thomas Wickens

Samuel West

John Dillon, sen.

Samuel Wall

John Southan

Joseph Mann

Thomas Bates Rous, Esq.

Samuel Haynes

Thomas Skyrme

Right Hon. Lord Viscount

Dudley and Ward

Richard Mugg Mence

Elias Isaac

William Mullins

Walter Haynes

Richard Rowlands

Thomas Garmston

Luke Spilsbury

Walter Carless

James Oliver

John Dillon, jun.

John Blew

John Forest

James Wakeman

Edmund Wigley, Esq. MP

Edmund Lechmere Esq.

Benjamin Batty

William Yeomans

Thomas Pitt

Samuel Garmston

Thomas Allies

James Paine

Herbert Rogers

Samuel Crane

Edward Meredith

Wil-

William Wall
John Williams
Robert Vellers

John Dowding
Thomas Carden, jun.
Six Vacancies.

Mr. Stephen West, Under Sheriff.

Mr. Humphry Lyttelton, Deputy Town Clerk, and
Clerk of the Arraignment.

Mr. Samuel Gordon, Deputy Chamberlain.

C O R O N E R S.

Richard Mugg Mence. | Humphry Lyttelton.

Attorney in the Common Pleas, and Exchequer,
Mr. H. Lyttelton.

Thomas Giles, Sword Bearer.

Serjeants at Mace.

John Lloyd
Samuel Smith

James Clarke
John Petters

William Ward, Keeper of the Hall.

Searcher and Sealer of Leather,

John Hunt, jun.

Inspector of Weights, &c. Thomas Giles.

Ale Tasters,

John Lloyd | James Clarke

Musicians,

Richard Whitaker | John Meredith | Joseph Barnmore

Drummers -- James Bluitt, Christopher Dicks, John Caise

Beadles,

William Wright
William Ward

James Robinson
Thomas Chare

Keeper of the Goal — Edward Tyrer.

Night Bell-Men, — William Wright and William Ward

Day Bell-Man, — William Bark

Hop Weigher, — *Vacant*

Water Bailiff, — John Petters, jun.

CON-

C O N S T A B L E S.

<i>Highb Ward</i>	— Edward Smith John Turner
<i>All Saints</i>	— William Harwood William Thompson
<i>St. Andrew's</i>	— John Band John Whitehouse
<i>St. Martin's</i>	— Edward Archer Samuel Ranford
<i>St. Nicholas</i>	— John Owen Benjamin Lloyd
<i>St. Peter</i>	— Frederick Shaw <i>One Vacant.</i>
<i>St. Clement's</i>	— Thomas Ellistone.

MEMBERS of PARLIAMENT for the City and
County of *Worcester*.

<i>City of Worcester.</i>	Edmund Wigley, Esq. Abraham Robarts, Esq.
<i>County.</i>	Hon. Edward Foley William Lygon, Esq.
<i>Evesham.</i>	Thomas Thompson, Esq. Charles Thelluson, Esq.
<i>Bewdley.</i>	Miles Peter Andrews, Esq.
<i>Droitwich.</i>	Hon. Andrew Foley Sir Edward Winnington, Bart.

WOR-

WORCESTERSHIRE MILITIA.

Colonel, James Wakeman Newport.

Lieut Col. Thomas Clutton.

Major, Ambrose St. John.

Captains,

**John Gwinnel,
Thomas Best,
Dansey Dansey,**

**William Hall,
R. Collett,
John Perrot Noel.**

Capt. Lieut. Percival Haslam.

Lieutenants,

**Dowdeswell,
Roper,**

**Young,
Hughes,**

Langley

Ensigns. Erasmus Lloyd | — Yeates

Adjutant. Percival Haslam.

Chaplain. Rev. Mr. Roche.

Surgeon. Erasmus Lloyd.

Agent. William Thomas.

WORCESTERSHIRE YEOMANRY CAVALRY.

First Troop,

Major. Hon. John Somers Cocks.

Lieutenant and Adjutant. George Parker, Esq.

Cornet. George Deakin, Esq.

Quarter Master. William Perry.

Second Troop,

Captain. Thomas Spooner, Esq.

Cornet. Richard Williams, Esq.

Quarter Master. James Smith.

BANK

B A N K E R S,
In the City and County of Worcester.

<i>Worcester, (City)</i>	Messrs. Berwick, Wall, and Isaac. Thomas Hooper, and Co. Perrott, Johnson, Lavender, and Lea. Farley, Wakeman, Turner, and Spillsbury Timothy Bevington.
<i>Bewdley.</i>	Messrs. Roberts, J. Skey, and Kenrick. Samuel Skey, Son, and Co.
<i>Dudley.</i>	Dixon and Amphlett.
<i>Evesham.</i>	Perrott and Lavender.
<i>Kidderminster.</i>	Wakeman, Farley, Turner, and Spillsbury.
<i>Stourbridge.</i>	Hill, Waldron, and Hill. Rufford, Willan, and Biggs.
<i>Upton.</i>	Lechmere, Wall, Long, and Fowke. Skey, Brockhurst, and Co.

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

General Receiver of the County,
Anthony Lechmere, Esq.

Treasurer of the County,
Mr. R. M. Mence.

Treasurer of the City,
Mr. William Thomas.

EX.

EXCISE-OFFICE.

Mr. John Weeks, Collector.

Mr. Andrew Davies, Clerk.

Supervisors.

First District Mr. James Pincott.

Second District Mr. John Pritchard.

HOP-MARKET.

William Mathers, Esq. Governor.

Thomas Carden, Esq. Deputy Governor.

Mr. Phineas Parkes. Treasurer.

Mr. James Oliver, Receiver.

Mr. William Thomas, Clerk.

WORCESTER FIRE-OFFICE.

PROPRIETORS.

Right Hon. Lord	Joseph Berwick	William Wall
Sandys	Thomas Farley	Win. Dowding
William Lygon,	John Wheeley	Samuel Wall
M. P.	W. A. Roberts	James Bowyer
Sir C. F. Withers	T. J. White	Tho. Carden
Rev. Dr. Lamb	James Beezley	Hump. Lytteltott
Robert Berkeley	Elias Isaac	James Oliver
Benj. Johnson	W. Long	Moses James
Henry Wakeman	Edward Dixon	John Claridge
Tho. Holbeche	Moses Harper	Luke Spilsbury
Tho. Beezley	Nehemiah Lloyd	W. W. Mason
Tho. Hornyhold	Nathaniel Kent	Thomas Berwick
Jacob Turner	R. M. Mence	Tho. Williams
Thomas Hill	Tim. Bevington	James Wheeler
John Brown	Ant. Lechmere	

Thomas Carden, jun. Secretary.

WORCESTER INFIRMARY.

PRESIDENTS.

Right Hon. George-Harry, Earl of Stamford,
Right Hon. Other-Hickman, Earl of Plymouth,
Right Hon. George-William, Earl of Coventry,
Right Hon. William, Lord Viscount Dudley & Ward,
Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Worcester,
Right Hon. Edwin, Lord Sandys,
Right Hon. Thomas, Lord Foley,
Right Hon. Charles, Lord Sommers.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

Right Hon. Lord Littleton,	Jonathan Pytts, Esq.
Sir John Rushout, Bart.	Rowland Berkeley, Esq.
Hon. Edward Foley, M.P.	Sir C. B. W. Rouse, Bart.
Edmund Lechmere, Esq.	Edmund Wigley, Esq. M.P.
Rev. Dr. T. R. Nash,	Abraham Robarts, Esq. M.P.
Hon. John Sommers Cocks,	Sir E. Winnington, Bart. M.P.
Richard Bourne Charlett, Esq.	Sir Walter Blount, Bart.
William Lygon, Esq.	Rev. Dr. Arthur Onslow.

Treasurer — Joseph Berwick, Esq.

Auditors — Mr. Thomas Best, and Mr. Richard Morton

PHYSICIANS,

Dr. Cameron,
Dr. Johnstone,

Dr. Chambers,
Dr. Milne.

Consulting Physician — Dr. Thompson

SURGEONS,

Mr. H. V. Jeffreys, | Mr. P. Cole, | Mr. W. Sandford.

Surgeon Extraordinary — Mr. W. Russell.

Chaplain — Rev. Edward Davenport

Apothecary — Mr. Joseph Silvester

Secretary — Charles Staples.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

DIRECTORS.

Mr. John Ballard
Timothy Bevington
James Bowyer
John Burlingham
Richard Burlingham
Thomas Carden

Mr. John Forest
Thomas Gwinnell
William Hooper
Thomas Hodson
George Williams
William Wall.

Chaplain. — Rev. Edward Davenport.

Physician. — George Milne, M. D.

Surgeon. — James Feild.

Matron. — Elizabeth Tasker.

Governor. — Peter Rowbotham.

AC-

ACCOUNT of the POST,

Going out of and coming in to the City of *Worcester*.

The LONDON POST,

Goes out every Afternoon, (except Saturday) at Three o'Clock, through

Perthore	Chipping-Norton	Henley
Evesham	Enstone	Maidenhead
Broadway	Woodstock	Hounslow
Morton	Oxford	Brentford, &c.

Comes in every Day, (except Monday) at Noon.

The NORTH POST, goes out every Night, to

Droitwich	Staffordshire	Northumberland
Bromsgrove	Shropshire	Scotland
Birmingham	Cheshire	North Wales
and all	Yorkshire	and
Warwickshire	Lancashire	North of Ireland

Comes in every Evening at Nine o'Clock.

The WEST POST, goes out every Evening at Nine, to

Tewkesbury	Bath	Cornwall
Glocester	Somerfetshire	South of Wales
Bristol	Wiltshire	and Ireland

Comes in every Morning at Five.

Goes out Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday Afternoon, at Two o'Clock, to

Tenbury	Ludlow	Bishop's Castle
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LIKEWISE

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, thro' Bromyard and Leominster, at One o'Clock.

Comes in every Day at One o'Clock.

Goes out Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, soon after
the Arrival of the London Mail, to
Malvern | Ledbury | Hereford
Comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Noon.

Goes out every Day, soon after the Arrival of the
London Mail, to
Bromyard | Leominster | and all Radnorshire
Comes in every Day about Noon.

Goes every Day, (except Monday) soon after the
arrival of the London Mail, to
Upton - upon - Severn.
Comes in the same Days about Noon.

Goes every Morning at Five, to
Stourport | Bewdley | Kidderminster | Stourbridge
Comes in every Evening, about Seven.

Goes out Monday, Thursday, and Friday Mornings,
at Five, to
Feckenham | Redditch | Alcester | Stratford-on-Avon
Comes in Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 9.

✉ Letters to go by the London Mail to be put in the Office
by Half-past Two; and those to Bristol, &c. by Eight at Night.

RATES of the Hackney Coaches.

	s.	d.
T O any Distance from the Coach Stand, in Angel Street, to any part of the City, except Barbourn	1	0
St. John's, and Barbourn	1	6
Within Henwick Turnpike	2	0
Bromwich Farm	2	0
Airing round Pitchcroft	2	0
	Hen-	

	<i>s. d.</i>
Henwick Hill, Crown in 'Wich Road, Red House, Barn's-hall, or any Distance within one Mile from a Turnpike	3 6
Ketch, Whitehall, Wick, the Raven, the New Inn, or any Distance within two Miles of a Turnpike —	3 0
Hallow, Powick, Claines, Whittington, or Leopard	3 9
Any Distance not exceeding three Miles from a Turnpike	4 0
Not exceeding four Miles from a Turnpike —	5 0
Leigh, Leigh Sinton, Ombersley, Stoulton, or any Distance not exceeding five Miles from a Turnpike —	6 6
Not exceeding six Miles from a Turnpike —	7 6
Holt, Holt Fleet, Droitwich, Severn Stoke, Martley, or any Distance not exceeding seven Miles from a Turnpike	9 0
Malvern, Croome, Knightsford Bridge, or any Distance not exceeding eight Miles	10 6
Malvern Wells ————— —	18 6
Attending a Funeral to any Part of the Town, within a Turnpike	2 6
For every Hour in waiting, the Charge for each Hour is	1 0
Taking up at different Places, for each Place an extra	0 6
To any Distance of more than nine Miles, to be charged in Pro- portion as to any of the other Places and Distances above mentioned.	

R A T E S of the Chairmen.

	<i>s. d.</i>
F ROM the Cross to any Part of the College Precincts, and back again without waiting	— 1 6
From the Cross to the Tything and Barbourn, ditto	— 1 6
From Foregate Street to the Bridge, ditto	— 1 6
Any shorter Stages —	— 1 0
From the Cross to the Township of St. John's —	— 2 0
From Foregate Street to Bath Row —	— 2 0
From the Cross to Henwick's Hill —	— 3 0
From the Cross to Oxford Road —	— 3 0
For every Hour in waiting —	— 1 0

R A T E S of the Watermen.

B EWDDLEY —	1 0	Shrewsbury —	5 0
Bridgnorth —	1 6	Stourport —	0 9
Glocester —	1 6	Tewkesbury —	1 0
Kempsey —	0 6	Upton —	0 9

A

A LIST of the Carriages going out and coming in to the City of Worcester.

C O A C H E S.

BATH, (67 miles from Worcester, the direct road) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at 7, from the Hop-pole; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, about 4.

Bath, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Mornings, at 8, from the Crown, in Broad street; comes in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half past 3 in the afternoon.

Birmingham Mail, (26) every morning at 5, from the Star and Garter, to the Castle inn, Birmingham; comes in at half past 8 every evening.

Birmingham, every morning at 8, (except Sunday) from the Star and Garter, to the Castle, in Birmingham; comes in about one in the afternoon.

Birmingham, every day, (except Sunday) about 3 in the afternoon, from the Unicorn, to the Swan, Birmingham; comes in at 8 in the morning.

Birmingham, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, afternoon at 4, from the Crown, in Broad street; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, about 8.

Birmingham, Jupiter Coach, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, about 2 in the afternoon, from the Bell; comes in at 8 in the morning of the above days.

Bristol Mail, (61) every night at 9, from the Star and Garter, to the Bush, & Rumner taverns, alternately; comes in at 5 in morning.

Bristol, every morning, (except Sunday) at 9, from the Unicorn, to the White Hart, & Bush taverns, alternately; comes in about 2 in the afternoon.

Bristol, Mondays, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings, at half past 8, from the Bell; comes in about 2 in the afternoon.

Chester, (88) and Holyhead, (170) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at 6, from the Hop-pole; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, about 6.

Hereford

Hereford Mail, (32) Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, about 1 in the afternoon, from the Star and Garter, to the Red-streak tree, Hereford; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, about 1 in the afternoon.

Leominster, (28) on Sunday and Wednesdays, about 11 in the forenoon, from the Bell; comes in on Tuesday and Saturdays, at Noon.

London Mail,* (thro' Henley, 118 to the General Post Office,) every afternoon at 3, (except Saturday, which then goes at 2,) from the Star and Garter, to the Golden Cross, Charing Cross, London; comes in about 12 at noon.

London, Old Fly, Plaston's, (111 thro' High Wycomb, to Oxford street Turnpike,) goes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, afternoons at 1, from the Bell, to the Bull and Mouth, London; comes in Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10 in the morning.

Ludlow Mail, (32) comes in and goes out on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, about 2, from the Star and Garter.

Ludlow, every Tuesday afternoon, at 2, from the Bell.

Shrewsbury, (58) Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at 6, from the Hop-pole; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 6, from the White Lion, Shrewsbury.

Upton, Mail Chaise, (10) comes in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, forenoon, to the Rein Deer; goes out the same afternoon.

* The first Mail Coach from Worcester to London, began August 28, 1785. As a proof how early Worcester was in possession of a Stage Coach, the following is quoted from Fox's Journal: "George Fox, one of the people called Quakers, who had been confined in Worcester Castle, for refusing to take an oath, was removed from thence to London, by a Writ of Habeas Corpus, in the Worcester Coach. He set out on the 4th day of (the 12th month,) December, 1674, and arrived there on the 8th, in company with the Under Sheriff, &c." It will be perceived that the Stage Coaches at that time, had not assumed the name of Flies, Mails, Balloons, Jupiters, &c.

WAG-

W A G G O N S.

BIRMINGHAM. Ashmore's, goes and comes every day, from the Pack-horse, to the Spread Eagle, Spiceall-street, Birmingham. Forwards goods to Manchester, York, & all parts of the North.

Birlingham, Ballinger's, from the King's Head every Saturday

Birlingham, Hobro, every Saturday, from the King's Head.

Bristol, (Ashmore's) goes on Monday and Thursday mornings, at 2, from the Pack-horse, to the White Lion, St. Thomas-street, Bristol. Forward Goods to Gloucester, Bath, Exeter, and all parts of the West.

Bromyard and Hereford, (Goulding & West) goes out on Saturday afternoon, from Angel street; comes in on Wednesdays.

Bromyard, Bowkitt's, Wednesday and Saturday mornings, from the Pack-horse.

Bulhley, John Lord's, on Saturdays, from the King's Head

Coventry, Hopkin's, from the Cooken street warehouse, once a fortnight, days uncertain.

Droitwich, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from the Brewer Arms.

Dudley, Smith's, comes in Monday and Thursday; goes out the same evenings, from Friars street.

Kidderminster, Shirley's, Monday and Friday evenings, from the Hop Market.

Ledbury, Hereford, Hay, Builth, Brecon, &c. (Goulding and West) every Wednesday evening, from Angel street; returns on Tuesday Evenings.—Forwards Goods to all parts of South Wales.

Leominster, Brace, on Wednesday & Saturdays, from Pack horse.

Leominster, Tudor, comes in on Monday evenings, goes out Wednesday evenings, from the Pack horse.

London, Smith's, thro' Oxford, sets out every Monday and Thursday evenings, from Friars street; comes in Wednesday and Saturday mornings.—Loads at the Bull and Mouth, Bull and Mouth street, London, Tuesday and Saturday Morning; calls at Moore's Green Man and Still, Oxford street, going in and coming out of London.

London, Goulding and West's, thro' Oxford, from Angel street, Tuesday and Friday night; and arrives from the Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate street, London, on Wednesday and Saturday at noon.— Calls at Moore's Green Man and Still, Oxford Road.

London, Lambert's, every Monday night, from Friars street; comes in from the Saracen's head, Snow Hill, London, on Wednesday.— Calls at Doerey's Green Man and Still, London.

Ludlow, Taylor's, comes in on Tuesday evening, to the Hop market; goes out on Thursday evenings

Kidderminster, West and Goulding's, goes out every Friday morning; returns on Saturdays.

Newent, Gloucestershire, (Carrier,) and all intermediate Places, comes in every Saturday morning early, goes out the same day, about one in the afternoon, from the Rein Deer, Mealcheapen street.

Martley, goes and comes on Saturdays, from the Cross

Perthore and Evelham, Wayne's, comes in and goes out on Wednesday and Saturdays, from the Pack horse

Perthore and Evelham, Purser's, comes and goes Wednesdays and Saturdays, from the Shakespeare, Angel street

Stanford, Apostle's Oak, Whitley, Hundred House, (Carrier,) comes in and goes out Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from the Golden Lion, High street.

Stratford-upon-Avon, Carrier, comes in on Wednesday night; goes out early on Thursday morning, from the King's Head, in Sidbury: likewise comes in and goes out on Saturdays.

Upton, Abraham Gloster's, on Saturdays, from the King's Head

Wolverhampton, Page's Carravan, sets out early on Thursday mornings, from No. 5, Church street; comes in Friday evening.

Regular T R O W S, Every Full and Change of the Moon.

To and from Bristol, Worcester, and Stourport,
(Messrs. Child, and Co.)

Worcester	Neptune	Industry	William
Prosper	Ann	George	John

Forwards Merchandize to the West Indies, America, Ireland, &c.

Bristol, Worcester, and Stourport,
(Messrs. Pugh and Pugh.)

Neptune		Severn		Industry		William & Mary
Sisters		Brothers		Favorite		

A regular Conveyance to Bridgwater, every Spring Tide.

Bristol, Worcester, and Stourport,
(Thomas Evans.)

Providence | May Flower | Good Intent | Tommy | William

Bewdley and Bristol,
(Messrs. Belcham and Co.)

Jane | George | Endeavour | Elizabeth

Bewdley and Bristol,
(George Crump.)

Rodney | Abraham and Sarah | Amelia

Bristol and Bewdley,
(Messrs. Smith and Philips.)

Royal Ann | Elizabeth | Sally

Glocester, Bristol, and Bewdley,
(William Devey.)

Betsy		Industry		George		William & Mary
William		John		Molly		

Stourport and Bristol,
(Messrs. Barnet and Co.)

Hopewell | Success | Aaron | Joe | Sally | Ant | Pitt | Bee

Bridgnorth, &c.
(Wilkinfon.)

Hopewell | Neptune | Severn

Tewkesbury, Worcester, and Stourport.
(John Mew.)

Elizabeth | John | Providence | Good Intent | Whim

Shrewsbury and Worcester,
(Cullis.)

Goliath | Dolphin | Britannia

Coalbrook Dale, Brosley, &c.

(Dodson.)

Aurora | Ganges | Amphitrite

Shrewsbury and Worcester.

(Jones.)

Flora | Albion | Eugene

Wye Trows, every other Spring Tide.

☞ Irish Traders sail constant to and from Bristol.

W H E R R I E S.

BEWDDLEY, and Stourport, Tyler's, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at 10, from the Green Dragon; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

Bridgnorth, Collins and Jones's, Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 9, from the Green Dragon; comes in Monday and Thursday evenings.

Glocester, Upton, and Tewkesbury, Joshua Bridges's, goes down Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 9, from the Green Dragon; comes up Wednesday and Saturday.

Shrewsbury, once a Week, from the Britannia, Days uncertain

W E E K L Y V E S S E L S.

BEWDDLEY, Corker's, — Samuel, | Mary, — on Saturdays, from the Britannia

Bewdley, Field's, — John | Endeavour | Joseph — from the Green Dragon, on Mondays

Hanley, Hall's, — The Molly, — on Saturdays, from the Granby

Rid Green, Wm. Hall's, — Betsey — on Saturdays, from the Granby

Stourport

Stourport, on Mondays from the Green Dragon, and on Saturdays
from the Britannia, and Severn Trow

Tewkesbury, John Mew's, — Good Intent | Whim, — from the
Anchor Tavern, Quay, on Saturdays

Upton-upon-Severn, Pumphry's, on Saturdays, from the Granby

QUARTER SESSIONS held at Worcester.

The First Week after Epiphany.

The First Week after the Close of Easter.

In the Week after the Translation of St. Thomas
à Becket, or July 7.

And in the First Week after Michaelmas Day.

Sheriff's Officers for the County of Worcester.

HUMPHRY Seymour,
Worcester
Thomas Philips, ditto
John Lloyd, ditto
Mark Guire, ditto
Richard Cromwell, Bromsgrove
John Randle, Stourbridge

John Mander, Birmingham
George Bourn, Pershore
Charles Moore, Tewkesbury
Thomas Harrison, Shipton
Richard Hands, Campden
Thomas Worral, Bewdley
Stephen Allen, Droitwich

F A I R S in Worcester.

Saturday before Palm Sunday,

Saturday in Easter Week,

Fifteenth of August,

Nineteenth of September,

And the First Monday in December.

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, — Market Days.

MAR-

MARKETS Toll Free.

Second Monday in February, | First Monday in July,
 First Monday in May, | And the First Monday
 First Monday in June, | in November

TOLLS due to the Sword Bearer of Worcester..

	s.	d.		
E VERY Tub of Fish sold			A person with small quantities	
by persons not free	0	4	Turnips, &c.	0 1
Standing with sea fish	0	4	Wheelbarrow of garden stuff	0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
Every stranger with fish	0	4	Basket of ditto	0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
with elvers	0	3	Every pot of fruit	0 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
Every boat with oysters	0	4	Nuts, per bushel	0 1
Every hoghead of oysters	0	4	A person hawking the streets	
Horse with oysters	0	2	with goods	0 1
Horse with herrings	0	1	A hawker or pedlar selling by	
Every salmon sold by persons			hand or auction	1 0
not free	0	1	A vessel of coals, unladen	
Waggon of fruit, potatoes, &c	1	0	within the city	0 1
Cart of garden stuff, drawn by			Cart load of yellow sand	0 6
two horses	0	6	Ditto fuller's earth	0 6
Ditto, with one horse	0	3	Show of wild beasts, &c.	1 0
Standing with garden stuff &c	0	3	A box showman	0 1
Horse with garden stuff	0	1	Every hawker of almanacks,	
A crate, sack, &c. with plants	0	1	ballads, &c.	0 1
Horse with plants	0	1	Every Fair-day, one egg out of	
			each basket.	

BILLS, DRAFTS, ORDERS, AND PROMISSORY NOTES.

Payable on Demand for 40s. & not exceeding 5l. 5s. 0 0 3

Payable otherwise than on Demand.

For 40s. and not exceeding 30l.	-	-	0	0	6
Above 30l. and not exceeding 50l.	-	-	0	0	9
Above 50l. and not exceeding 100l.	-	-	0	1	0
Above 100l. and not exceeding 200l.	-	-	0	1	6
Above 200l. <i>payable on demand or otherwise</i>	-	-	0	2	0

BONDS FOR PAYMENT OF MONEY.

Not above 100l.	-	-	-	-	0	7	0
Above 100l. and under 500l.	-	-	-	-	0	10	0
For 500l. and upwards	-	-	-	-	0	15	0
All other Bonds, (<i>except Bail Bonds</i>)	-	-	-	-	0	7	0

AGREEMENTS.

Where the Matter exceeds 20l. in Value	-	0	7	0
Indentures & Deeds that required a 6s. stamp, <i>now</i>	0	7	0	

Twenty-one Days allowed to stamp Agreements after entered into.

— 1797. —

Commercial S T A M P S.

— 1797. —

						<i>£. s. d.</i>
All Affidavits	-	-	-	-	-	0 2 0

RECEIPTS FOR MONEY PAID.

For 2l. and under 20l.	-	-	-	-	0	0	2
20l. and under 50l.	-	-	-	-	0	0	4
50l. and under 100l.	-	-	-	-	0	0	6
100l. and under 500l.	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
500l. and <i>all Receipts in full</i>	-	-	-	-	0	2	0

RECEIPTS FOR LEGACIES.

Not exceeding 20l.	-	-	-	-	0	5	0
Above 20l. and under 100l.	-	-	-	-	0	10	0
For 100l.	-	-	-	-	2	0	0
For every additional 100l. to 400l.	-	-	-	-	1	0	0

Children and Grand Children pay half the above Duties.

For 400l. an additional 20s. - - - 6 0 0

And an additional 20s. for every further 100l.

BILLS

BILLS, DRAFTS, ORDERS, AND PROMISSORY NOTES.

Payable on Demand for 40s. & not exceeding 5l. 5s. 0 0 3

Payable otherwise than on Demand.

For 40s. and not exceeding 30l.	-	-	0	0	6
Above 30l. and not exceeding 50l.	-	-	0	0	9
Above 50l. and not exceeding 100l.	-	-	0	1	0
Above 100l. and not exceeding 200l.	-	-	0	1	6
Above 200l. <i>payable on demand or otherwise</i>	-	-	0	2	0

BONDS FOR PAYMENT OF MONEY.

Not above 100l.	-	-	-	0	7	0
Above 100l. and under 500l.	-	-	-	0	10	0
For 500l. and upwards	-	-	-	0	15	0
All other Bonds, (<i>except Bail Bonds</i>)	-	-	-	0	7	0

AGREEMENTS.

Where the Matter exceeds 20l. in Value	-	0	7	0
Indentures & Deeds that required a 6s. stamp, <i>now</i>	0	7	0	

Twenty-one Days allowed to stamp Agreements after entered into.

WILLIAMS, DRAUGHTS, ORDERS, AND PROMISSORY*Addition to the List of Inhabitants,*

Richard Adams, Coachmaker, Tything
 Mrs. Allen, Barbourn Lodge
 John Carden, surgeon, Bridge street
 John Heming, cheefemonger, 40 High street
 Sarah Hundley, hair dresser, Broad street
 William Horne, Agent to the Stage Waggon, Angel
 street

Alteration whilst printing,

On page 92, Dr. George Milne, appointed Physician to
 the Worcester Infirmary in the room of Dr. Seward,
 deceased

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